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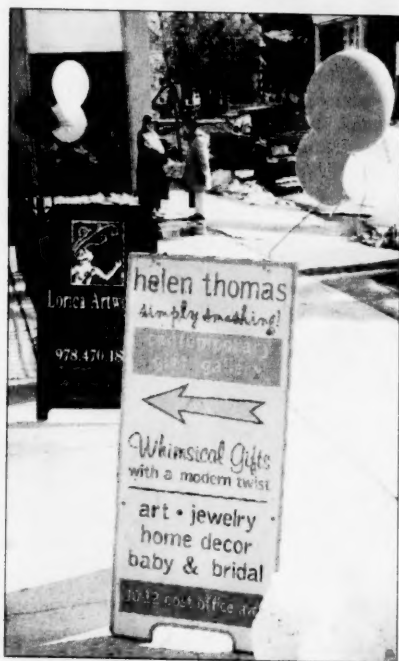
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Town Warrant Articles 47 and 48 will define the use of A-frame signs like these on Main Street.

## Signs of the times

Proposed bylaws would eliminate clutter downtown

By Andrea Gregory

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### ANDOVER TEACHERS

## Contract vote set for today

By Rita Savard

The 480 members of the Andover teachers' union will vote Thursday afternoon to ratify a new contract offering a 9.4 percent pay raise over the next three years — a higher percentage increase than the union's initial request.

If approved, the con-

tract will raise the maximum salary for teachers with a master's degree and the highest amount of educational credits from \$72,252 to \$79,061 by 2007.

A first-year teacher with a master's degree making \$37,928, would see an increase to

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## Four unopposed races

When incumbents are on the ballot, turnouts tend to be a lot lower

By Judy Wakefield

Election trends show it's typically a sleeper of an election in town when an incumbent seeks reelection, according to records on file at the town clerk's office.

With three out of four political races in next Tuesday's election featuring incumbents, the trend is alive and well. Incumbent candidates for moderator, selectman and housing authority are running unopposed.

Early on in this political season, it looked as if the town would buck

that incumbent trend as three candidates were vying for one School Committee seat.

But both challenger David Hastings and incumbent Christopher Smith dropped out of the race shortly after filing nominating papers.

Challenger David Samuels became the shoo-in for a School Committee seat, as he wound up running unopposed.

**Election Day is Tuesday, March 22**

"I'm disappointed in the electorate," said James D. Doherty of Juniper Road, who is the sole candidate for Town Moderator, a position he has held since 1978 and has no plans to stop seeking. "I don't know why more people didn't come forward, especially those who have complaints about the way things are handled in town."

Not all candidates see the

upcoming lackluster election as a negative, however.

"You don't challenge a champ, and I think people are pleased with those in office," said Francis A. "Frank" O'Connor of Railroad Street, the only candidate for the Andover Housing Authority seat.

Elected five years ago in a "wild race," he said he won by fewer than 15 votes as four or five people ran for one seat. Does he wish that were happening next week?

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All 16 Mr. AHS contestants rock out with a dance to Usher's song "Yeah." It is a Mr. AHS pageant tradition that the contest include a dance number performed by all contestants.

## Crowning Mr. AHS

Brad Durkin wins 13th annual pageant over 15 rivals

By Noelle Petrillo

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Students commented that this year's talent competition was "one of the most intense challenges Mr. AHS has ever seen" and "wowed the audience."

The show's highlights included musical talents such as guitar, vocals, bass solos, drums, dancing, beat boxing, keyboarding and saxophone. Contestant Jeremy Hogan even demonstrated a

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### Joint meeting Monday

## Fee hikes: Schools say no

Parents lobby for bus, parking user fees to stay at current rates

By Rita Savard

What should be the definition of a free and public education?

Parents, educators and the School Committee will debate that question in a joint meeting with the Board of Selectmen and Finance Committee on Monday.

The School Committee told parents Tuesday night that they would not increase high school parking and school bus user fees, and will request \$300,000 to \$350,000 to begin restoring axed programs.

If Selectmen and the Finance Committee do not elect to approve added spending, the decision will be left to Town Meeting voters.

Currently the School Committee is seeking \$1 million above the Town Manager's recommended budget for \$50,573,467. Today's vote to ratify a new three-year teacher contract could have an effect on the additional money the School Committee is requesting to supplement their operations budget, according to School Committee Chairman Tony James.

Parents are prepared to support the School Committee's request seeking more money for town schools, but said the Committee has to be prepared to take a stand and present a clear plan that will help end future hikes in

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### NOT THIS YEAR



Jackie Powers and the AHS girls hoop team were stopped short in a semifinal-round tourney loss. See story, page 14.





PHOTO BY NOELLE PETRILLO

The five finalists of Mr. AHS and their sponsors await the judges' decision. From left are: Alyssa Wallace, Matt Colbert, Kerry Haugh, Xavier Gath, Sara Kwolyk, Brad Durkin, Shauna McManus, Mike Anciello, Michelle Chan and Sami Islam.

## There he is...

### MR. ANDOVER HIGH

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## On warrant: Sidewalk sign clutter

### SIGNS OF THE TIMES

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According to Schwarz, 90 percent of businesses voluntarily go before the Design Advisory Group. Schwarz said the process is strongly recommended by the town and helps define Andover's overall appearance. Schwarz calls it "creative consistency" and says Andover's rules or suggestions are intended to have positive effects on both the businesses and the town's facade.

Some of the potential changes may not have an immediate impact on how the town looks, as several current signs will be grandfathered in, but over time illuminated and neon signs could be a thing of the past; temporary contractor signs will be set back from the road; and main sidewalks will be free

of sign clutter.

Selectmen Chairman Brian Major said the warrant articles addressing sign issues are ones voters should support. Selectmen voted to recommend approval of most of them during their Monday night meeting.

"Usually what happens is there is a long laundry list of things we want to clean up," said Major, adding this year it's signs.

Article 42 would give business owners the option to use projecting signs instead of free-standing signs. Currently one freestanding sign is allowed to businesses in the General Business District, but they don't all have room for it.

Schwarz said several businesses have gone to the zoning board seeking permission for a projecting sign when the setback of their storefronts don't allow for enough room to put up a freestanding sign. She said the zoning board has seen this as a hardship in past circumstances. This bylaw change would eliminate the costly process of going before the zoning board for businesses that physically don't have room for a freestanding sign.

On Monday night, selectmen voted unanimously to support this warrant article.

Article 43 would change the language in the zoning bylaw so that overhanging signs will now be known as projecting signs. Schwarz said this makes it more

uniform.

To clear up any confusion about what a projecting sign is the definition will also be inserted into the zoning bylaw. The formal definition classifies a projecting sign as, "A sign which is affixed to a building, is perpendicular to a building and extended horizontally no more than five feet beyond the surface to which it is affixed. No sign shall project vertically above the eave line of the roof."

Selectmen voted unanimously to recommend approval of this warrant article.

Article 44 would eliminate the use of internally illuminated signs in the Mixed Use District.

A previous Town Meeting prohibited this type of sign in the General Business District. Planning staff feels that change went over well and calls this an expansion of the restriction. The Mixed Use District includes Shawsheen Plaza, where several of these signs begin to glow at night. Current signs would be grandfathered in, said Schwarz. The grandfather status would allow for repairs and replacement, but if the store was looking to redesign its sign or a new store moved in, it would need to comply with the new zoning regulations.

Selectmen voted unanimously to recommend approval of this warrant article.

Article 45 would add neon to Andover's list of prohibited signs and devices. Currently, animated, revolving and flashing signs are off limits to businesses in town.

Selectmen voted 4-1 to recommend approval of this article.

Selectman Ted Teichert voted against recommending approval. He did not discuss his opposition during Monday night's meeting, but he did mention the Andover Hockey Shop has one of these signs in its window.

Article 46 would restrict contractors from displaying more than two signs no larger than 12-square-feet each. The signs relevant to the work being done would also have to be placed at least 25 feet from the edge of the street.

Selectman John Hess said he

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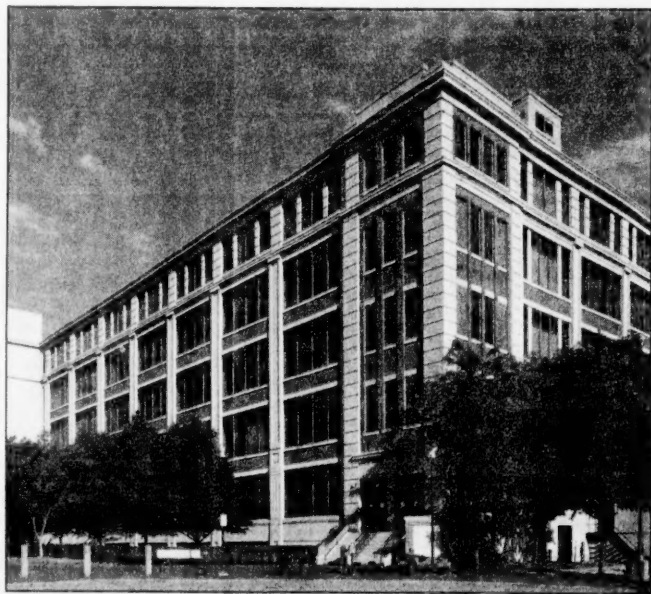
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## PAST AND PRESENT



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In 1961 Lincoln Giles purchased the Hulme house at 93 Main St. and the Scott-Stowers house at 89 Main St., which he incorporated into a little mall named Olde Andover Village. The wall seen in the older, top photo was removed during renovation to the parking lot last year.

## Census form on Web site for new residents; returns from others due

The annual town census was sent to each household in Andover in January. Residents who did not receive their census or are new to town can now go online to the town's Web site at [www.andoverma.gov](http://www.andoverma.gov) and click on "Forms and Publications" for a census form. Fill out the form including all family members living at the address and return it to the town clerk's office at 36 Bartlet St.

People cannot register to vote on the census. If anyone in one's family wishes to register to vote, note this on the census form and the town clerk's office will send out mail-in voter registration forms to one's household.

The town clerk's office urges those who have not returned their census to do so. An accurate count of all residents is important for the town in part because the current population

count is the basis for allocation of state and federal funds. Compliance with this state requirement provides proof of residence to protect voting rights, veteran's bonus, housing for the elderly and related benefits. Also, failure to return one's census will affect one's active voting status. The town census is the only way the town clerk can verify residency Questions? Call the town clerk's office at 978-623-8258.

## Book shop closing

Buck-A-Book will be closing its Andover store in Shawsheen Plaza and four other stores in what a release called "an effort to streamline and strengthen its ongoing overall performance."

The five store closings mean the chain will close one-third of the 15 stores it currently operates. The other stores are in Arlington, Avon, Quincy and on Court Street in Boston. Ultimately, the store's merchandise will be liquidated.

"These are tough times for retail, and this is a good example of a company making tough decisions now for the long term benefit of the company," said Frank Morton in a release. Morton is managing director at the Ozer Group, a retail services firm assisting in the sale.

## Quote, unquote . . .

**ME AND THE GUYS** are planning a weekend bowling reunion just so we can get together again."  
—Mr. AHS winner Brad Durkin, on the fun he had with his friendly rivals for the crown last Friday night. (Story, page 1)

**O H, WE'VE GOT IT ALL DOWN PAT."**

—Dolores Haley of the Shop Girls, a volunteer group of women making soft, cuddly toys for sick children. (Story, page 9)

**YOU DON'T CHALLENGE A CHAMP** and I think people are pleased with those in office."  
—Francis A. "Frank" O'Connor of Railroad Street, incumbent and the only candidate for the Andover Housing Authority seat. (Story, page 1)

## News Calendar

## Thursday, March 17

Housing Authority, 100 Morton St., Andover, 7 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, Memorial Hall Library, 7 p.m.

## Monday, March 21

School Committee, School Administration Building, School Committee room, 7:15 p.m.

Selectmen and School and Finance Committees, School Administration Building, School Committee room, 7:15 p.m.

## Tuesday, March 22

Annual Town Election, polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. All precincts vote at the Field House

Gymnasium, Andover High School.

Preservation Commission, Town Offices, second floor, 6:30 p.m.

## Wednesday, March 23

Swearing-in Ceremony, Town Offices, third floor, 5 p.m.

Selectmen and Finance Committee, Town Offices, third floor, 6 p.m.

School Committee, School Administration Building, third floor conference room, 6 p.m.

Finance Committee, Town Offices, second floor, 7 p.m.

Recycling Committee, Town Offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Selectmen, Town Offices, third floor, 8 p.m.

## Military funerals

All veterans with honorable discharges are entitled by law to military honors at their funerals. Generally this will consist of two uniformed members of the deceased's branch of service who will play *Taps*, and fold and present the American flag to the next of kin. American Legion Post 8 can, upon reasonable advance notice, also provide a rifle salute and honor guard without cost to the family.

Retired veterans who served 20 or more years, or veterans who hold significant decorations for valor or combat action, are entitled to a full military active duty honor guard from their branch of service.

For more, call the veterans service office at 978-623-8218.

## What are you eating?

The Andover Board of Health is holding a cholesterol screening clinic for residents only, next Wednesday, March 23, from 9 a.m. until noon. An appointment is necessary. The simple finger stick test for total cholesterol costs \$5 and does not require fasting. For an appointment call the health department at 978-623-8295.

## Disposal of old American flags

American flags that have been worn, torn or become discolored can be disposed of by placing them in the disposal box outside the veterans service office at Town Offices on Bartlet Street. Residents are asked to remove any and all metal, plastic or wood from the flag.

## Experts to give tips to create a healthy lawn

The League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover is hosting a workshop on Healthy Lawns & Landscapes and a vendor fair at Andover West Parish Church on Saturday, April 2, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

The LWV Healthy Lawns & Landscapes Workshop will feature Ann McGovern, Consumer Waste Reduction Coordinator for the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection, who will share simple techniques for beautiful and healthy landscapes that can be used in everyone's yard. Other specialists who will be available to answer questions include Kevin Berube of Totally Organic Lawn and Garden, David L. Knodel of Leahy Organic Lawn Care,

Adaela McLaughlin of Peaceful Valley Gardens, Michael Murray of Organic Soil Solutions, and Rita Wollmington of The Herb Pharmacy. Materials will be provided at the workshop for volunteers who wish to promote sustainable landscaping in their neighborhoods.

"This is a great opportunity to learn how to have a beautiful landscape that's healthy for your family, neighbors, pets, and the environment," said C. Joyce Ringleb, chairwoman of the LWV Sustainability/Natural Resources Committee.

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## Candidates running unopposed

### MARCH 22ND TOWN ELECTION

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"Some years are better than others," he said about election trends.

"I think it's more happenstance, not a lack of interest," added selectman Mary Lyman of School Street, who is also running unopposed. "We had a School Committee race for a while, and then things suddenly changed."

Town Clerk Randy Hanson agreed that low-turnout elections happen typically when incumbents are running for reelection.

"When you look through the books, you can see when incumbents are on the ballot. It's usually a lean election," she said.

However, turnout is not as trendy. Hanson said turnout is tough to predict in elections where there are few choices. When asked if she was expecting a dismal turnout next week, Hanson said it is simply too tough to call.

"We've had primaries with dismal turnouts," she said. "You just don't know."

Lackluster or not, it's still an election and the unopposed candidates are pressing on about key issues. Here's what two of them had to say about their respective boards:

**David Samuels** of Ridge Hill Way is running unopposed for School Committee. He was asked, "How much should the town spend on schools?"

Samuels said, "Let me reword that. We should spend what is appropriate for the basic education of the kids. All the money budgeted for the schools should go directly to schools."

He said there are many instances where

school-generated money does not go back to the school budget. Specifically, he said various sports groups pay to use school space but that money does not go to the school budget. Rather, it goes to the town budget, he said.

"The school budget is subsidizing these auxiliary groups," he said.

**Mary Lyman**, an active proponent for the proposed new senior center, was asked about her priorities for the next three years.

She said, "Yes, the senior center is a priority and we need public support as we are in that phase of the project. Then, it's the (town) budget, and (contract) negotiations are on the front burner as well. And, the youth center will be coming up after Town Meeting... and (Town Manager) Buzz's (Stapczynski) contract is another matter."

### Town Election is Tuesday

The annual Town Election will be held Tuesday, March 22. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. All precincts vote at the Field House Gymnasium, Andover High School. The last day to apply to vote absentee ballot is Monday, March 21 at noon.

A voter shuttle bus for seniors will be available. The bus will leave from the Senior Center every 40 minutes between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Stops will be made at town offices, Railroad Street apartments and Frye Circle.

For more information on the election, call the Town Clerk's office at 978-623-8255.

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Voters going to the polls on Tuesday will see that the candidates face no competition this year.

## I-93 Junction gets \$2.5 million

US Congressman Marty Meehan, D-Lowell, announced Merrimack Valley projects in the House-passed multi-annual federal transportation budget, also known as the Transportation Equity Act - A Legacy for Users (TEA-LU).

TEA-LU authorizes \$284 billion for federal surface transportation programs through fiscal year 2009, including \$2.5 million for the I-93 Junction Interchange in Andover, Tewksbury and Wilmington.

The bipartisan bill passed by a vote of 417-9 last Thursday, March 10.

The I-93, "The Junction," Interchange project, which is to be located between exits 41 and 42 (see map, at right), has the potential to create thousands of permanent new jobs in the Lowell Junction area, Meehan said.

It will provide access to land-locked parcels for commercial development in the Lowell Junction area, located northwest of Boston. It will also improve highway traffic flow and reduce cut-through traffic on

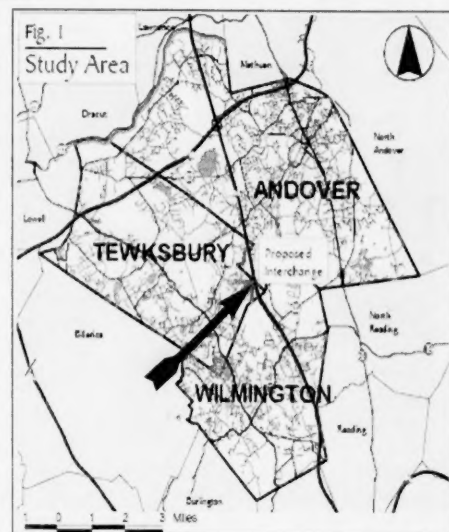
residential streets, he said.

The fiscal year 2005 annual transportation budget also included \$2 million for this project.

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# Big interest at teacher recruitment fair

By Rita Savard

Ben Gibson might have graduated from Andover High School seven years ago, but the 25-year-old would rather be spending his post high school years back in class at his alma mater. Only this time, says Gibson, he wants to experience the view from the teacher's seat.

Gibson was one out of approximately 750 applicants earlier this month, to compete for teacher openings in Andover Public Schools. Andover, along with 20 other Merrimack Valley school districts, advertised available job openings at a teacher recruitment fair sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Education.

Held at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium on March 3, the teacher search was the first in an ongoing series of promotions being presented this year by the DOE in an effort to find the state's next generation of educators. As many as 25,000 veteran teachers across the Commonwealth are expected to retire by next year, according to the Massachusetts Teachers' Retirement Board.

The huge pool of prospective new hires appears promising for Andover schools, according to town Human Resources Director Candace Hall, despite reports of a statewide and national teacher shortage looming on the horizon. Hall told the School Committee Tuesday night that the volume of promising applicants has eliminated further need for newspaper advertising.

"I've worked in other schools," says Gibson, who majored in physical education at Ithaca College in New York. "But it seems like everywhere else you go, you just want to get (those schools) up to Andover's standards."

According to Joyce Hennessey, an elementary school teacher in a Lowell Catholic school, it's

Andover's "high standards" which make it the ideal working environment for teachers.

"Where I work, the pay is half of what public school teachers make and I don't receive benefits," said Hennessey, who has been teaching at the same school for five years. "But I love teaching. It would be nice to find a fit inside a school district like Andover, where they have a reputation for academic excellence and the teachers' working conditions reflect that."

While the state braces for next year's retirement wave, Andover, at present, is prepared to lose 13 educators this year, and Hall said more teachers could file for retirement before the end of June.

The real problem in filling the gaps caused by retirees is not a matter of finding new teachers, but in keeping them, said George Sheehan, an education specialist for the state DOE.

"The vast majority of people who have come to this job fair are new teachers followed by career changers," said Sheehan. "Once they set out in the classroom, beginning teachers will often find that the job may prove more difficult than they originally thought, and they end up leaving the profession soon after starting. We try to specifically nail down what each person is looking for because there are a variety of programs available that will help ease them into their desired field and keep them on board."

New teacher support programs, added Sheehan, may not eliminate shortages entirely but having them in place does help to cut down on the problem.

On average, 14 percent of first-time teachers quit in their first year, according to the US Department of Education. Within three years, 33 percent

will leave, and after five years – the average time it takes for teachers to maximize students' learning – half exit the profession.

Often, said Sheehan, teachers vanish from the profession when they feel overwhelmed. It can be the direct result of not having a strong support system in place to guide first time teachers through their initiation into a new school, and sometimes, a whole new culture, he adds.

Hall said that in the past Andover has had tremendous luck with keeping new recruits due to its mentor/mentee program run by Assistant Superintendent Marcia O'Neil and South Elementary School Principal Eileen Woods.

"New teachers can usually walk within two or three years of their first teaching job," said Hall. "Teaching can prove to be much tougher than people think. It's exhausting and demanding work, and teachers are also being certified and evaluated all the time."

Andover Public Schools' mentoring program shepherds new teachers during their first year through a variety of support systems, Hall said.

School administrators and curriculum councils provide a myriad of opportunities that encourage new hires to take risks, explore creativity and enhance professional development.

"New teachers are made to feel at home right away and know that there are people there to listen and provide help whenever they need it," Hall adds. "People get into this profession to help kids. The more satisfying we can make their profession, the more attainable that goal becomes."

Human Resources for Andover Public Schools anticipates additional openings throughout the year. New job postings are available for viewing at [www.aps1.net](http://www.aps1.net).

## Fee hikes: Parents' protests reach School Committee

### ■ FEES FROZEN

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user fees and gain the other boards' support in restoring vital academic programs – including health and physical education, technology and guidance.

Committee members said it would not be an easy win since other town departments will also be making strong cases for restoring needed resources, such as putting more police officers on the streets.

James told parents that a plan was already underway to bring back late buses, at a cost of \$25,000.

"It's a high-value, low-cost benefit that we should really go for," James said.

The School Committee chairman said restoring the service would lessen the burden of transportation fees by providing a much needed service to parents, who have complained about paying for buses since many still have to pick up students involved in after school sports and activities.

"Let's get the bus and take that argument away," added James.

The School Committee's goal, James said, was to get rid of fees in two to three years. But parents wondered how realistic that goal is.

Superintendent Claudia Bach's proposal to jump AHS parking fees from \$100 to \$325, piqued interest and outrage among Andover parents – who want assurance that the Committee will not have to continue hiking fees in the future.

Parents, said PAC and PTO leaders, are feeling "double taxed" and frustrated that the more they dip into their own pockets for school expenses, the less they see added offerings for students.

"The parking fee was the straw that broke the camel's back," said Diane Costagliola, co-president of the AHS Parent Advisory Council. "People are riled up and parents are interested, but in order for there to be greater community support, the picture has to be clear. Parents want to see a detailed plan to roll back fees and keep restoration coming."

"It's morally wrong to put the burden of education on a small group of people," added Kristen Wise, townwide PAC represen-

tative. "The right thing to do is have all taxpayers pay for public education."

School Committee member Art Barber said that while the Committee would like to relieve parents of paying any fees, there is a fear that eliminating them entirely would come at a cost to other programs in the wake of the continued budget crisis.

Administrators representing each of the town's public schools made strong cases for program restoration. Each year schools provide the committee with school improvement plans, often loaded with requests for more staff and the return of cut programs, but no action is taken due to the lack of funding available.

The principals said thousands of dollars in cuts to staff, extracurriculars and academic programs over the past three years could have detrimental effects on students' education if they remain lost to the schools.

"In terms of cuts and how children have been affected, you hear about it every day," said Wood Hill Middle principal Norah McCarthy. "Because parents are making up the difference."

According to School Business Manager Bernie Tuttle, grades 3, 4 and 5 currently have eight 45-minute health classes a year. Before the health program was slashed from the budget, the students attended 40 classes per year, costing about \$200,000.

"Do we have to wait for statistics?" asked High Plain Elementary principal Brenda O'Brien. "I would hate to see this get to a post mortem before we take action. What do these losses mean for our children now?"

Bach said that three years after the school district has suffered such enormous losses, she is "stunned that people still do not understand the crisis this system has been in for the last few years."

Increased fees for pre-kindergarten and all-day kindergarten will remain the same to supplement health care costs, said Tuttle.

The joint board meeting to continue discussions on the school budget is scheduled for Monday, March 21, at 7:15 p.m. at the School Administration Building in the committee room.

## Pay contract

### ■ TEACHERS VOTE TODAY

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\$41,502.

The agreement would also hike insurance co-pays from \$5 to \$15 for doctor visits and \$25 to \$75 for emergency room care.

In addition, high school teachers who volunteer to give up a planning period and teach extra classes will receive a \$4,000 stipend per extended teaching block.

Teachers at Andover High provide instruction to students in two 82-minute blocks one semester, and also maintain duties such as supervising lunch in the cafeteria, or overseeing the parking lot detail. The following semester, teachers will then teach three blocks without duties.

During contract negotiations in the fall, the subject of block scheduling erupted into a firestorm of controversy after the School Committee offered teachers a 9.5 percent cost-of-living raise on the condition teachers agree to pick up an extra three blocks of teaching time.

Chairman Tony James had said the School Committee's research showed 73 percent of 23 school districts looked at have teachers teaching more blocks of classes. Between "thousands" of hours working overtime that was not counted, planning lessons, providing extra help and much

more for students, adding more blocks to their "packed" daily schedule was "ludicrous," said teachers' union president Tom Meyers.

The new contract's \$4,000 stipend for teachers picking up extra blocks would not be applicable to educators with less than three years of experience, or teachers in their first year at Andover schools.

If not enough teachers choose to teach added classes, Principal Peter Anderson can call in retired teachers, who would receive the same stipend.

According to Naomi Stenberg, an attorney for the School Committee, the stipend provided for educators who choose to pick up extra blocks of teaching time will help avoid future layoffs and also enable the district to hire as many as eight new teachers.

But neither the School Committee nor the teachers' union has been clear about how much money the school district could save under the new contract agreement.

If adopted, the contract also provides a 4.5 percent raise for extracurriculars and coaching salaries. Out of 180 total work days, sick days (10) and personal days (2) would not change under the new agreement, said Meyers.

Meyers, who fielded educators' questions in a closed-door meeting last Thursday, said that some teachers did appear to have "concerns" about details within the contract, but declined to comment on those concerns before the vote.

Several teachers also chose not to publicly comment on the issues before the vote takes place Thursday afternoon at Andover High School.

Members of both the union and School Committee negotiation teams reached the contractual compromise last month following 10 months of bargaining sessions that often became embroiled in bitter debate.

In November, leading hundreds of teachers in a demonstration outside Superintendent Claudia Bach's office, Meyers used a megaphone to tell supporters that Andover teachers required at least a 9.29 cost-of-living raise to stay in line with comparable school districts.

The average teacher's salary in Andover, according to the state Department of Education, ranked as the second highest paid out of the seven other school districts used as a baseline for negotiating a new contract. Those towns include Belmont, Hingham, Lexington, Natick, Needham, Westwood and Winchester.

The DOE calculates average teacher salaries from annual "End of Year Pupil and Financial Report" data submitted by school districts and municipalities. Teachers are reported in full-time equivalents and include all professional teachers whose salaries are supported by the general operating budget. Averages may vary considerably from year to year, depending upon the length of teacher service, terms of contracts, and levels of staffing.

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## POLICE LOG

## ARRESTS

Wednesday, March 9 – At 1:09 p.m., Vincent DelMonaco, 17, of 5 Canobioloa Road, Methuen, was arrested and charged with possession of a class D substance.

According to police report he was arrested at the Greater Lawrence Technical High School on River Road where he is a student.

Friday, March 11 – At 12:16 a.m., James Cooper, 49, of 3 Isabella Drive, Londonderry, N.H., was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, indecent exposure, his second offense for operating under the influence of liquor and having an open container of liquor in a motor vehicle.

At 2:37 p.m., John Lopilato, 43, of 146 School St., Woburn, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a revoked license.

Sunday, March 13 – At 9:53 p.m., John Martineau, 30, of 52 Mount Joy Drive, Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with possession of a class A substance, possession of a hypodermic needle, operating under the influence of drugs, having an open container of liquor in a motor vehicle and a marked lanes violation.

Monday, March 14 – At 11:28 a.m., Gary Gaudet, 30, of 302 Howard St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with attaching wrong plates to a motor vehicle, a subsequent offense for operating a motor vehicle with a revoked license, operating to endanger and failure to stop for police.

At 8:46 p.m., Michael Warren, 17, of 44 Main St., North Reading, was arrested and charged with possession of a class D substance.

At 9:22 p.m., Seith Mann, 21, of 21 Strawberry Lane, North Reading, was arrested and charged with possession of a class D substance.

Tuesday, March 15 – At 3:26 a.m., Brian Walsh, 39, of 800 Bulfinch Drive, was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of liquor.

At 10:21 a.m., Jaime Bartolo, 33, of 46 Melvin St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with having a warrant.

At 5:20 p.m., Michael Alvarez, 21, of 71 River Road, was arrested and charged with having a warrant.

At 8:13 p.m., Barbara Leis, 34, of 52 19th Avenue, Haverhill, was arrested and charged with possession of a class A substance and possession of a hypodermic needle.

## THEFTS

Wednesday, March 9 – At 9:20 a.m., someone reported a stolen check that was cashed in Lawrence.

Thursday, March 10 – At 8:56 a.m., a woman reported fraudulent activity to her bank account.

At 9:28 a.m., a resident reported money stolen from his home.

At 2:55 p.m., a resident reported that someone has been stealing his Sunday newspaper every week.

Friday, March 11 – At 12:01 p.m., a resident reported that someone staying at his home might have stolen a digital cable box.

Monday, March 14 – At 7:19 p.m., a resident reported that someone has stolen her credit card information and has been using it to make purchases.

## BREAKS

Friday, March 11 – At 4:24 p.m., a Bulfinch Drive resident reported a break-in at his home. He told police he noticed someone had stolen some of his property.

## INCIDENTS

Wednesday, March 9 – At 5:24 p.m., police issued a summons to someone for possession of a class D substance.

Thursday, March 10 – At 9:36 a.m., an Andover detective and a state trooper seized a computer from an Andover address.

Saturday, March 12 – At 12:26 p.m., someone reported two kids throwing snowballs at cars.

At 3:22 p.m., a man reported that a plow truck almost ran him over.

Sunday, March 13 – At 10:53 a.m., police spotted a person shoveling snow into the roadway on Chestnut Street. This is

a violation of Andover's bylaw. The snow-shoveler was given a verbal warning and told to have the snow cleaned up in one hour.

At 4:24 p.m., a McDonald's worker reported annoying phone calls coming into the establishment. The worker told police he believed the calls were from an employee whose hours have been drastically cut.

At 10:51 p.m., a resident reported that a dog had been hanging around his house all night. Police went to the man's house and tried to get the dog to move along. An officer was able to get the dog in the back of the cruiser and brought him back to the station. The dog was temporarily housed in a cage inside the motorcycle garage.

Monday, March 14 – At 6:58 a.m., someone reported that there was a female walking with her eyes closed in the street on

River Road. A man was walking behind her. Police transported the two to Daybreak Shelter in Lawrence to warm up. According to the police the two were not homeless. They both gave police Boston addresses.

At 12:41 p.m., someone reported an older man was almost hit by a train.

At 1 p.m., a resident reported her dog was in the middle of a small pond and could not get out.

## AUTO INCIDENTS

Friday, March 11 – At 2:49 p.m., a town employee reported a town vehicle was involved in a motor vehicle accident. Two operators were cited for failure to use caution when backing up.

There was one act of vandalism reported during this week.

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## Eliminating visual clutter

## ■ SIGNS OF THE TIMES

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ones," said Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski.

These signs are not allowed even though there is no mention of them in the zoning bylaw. According to Schwarz if it is not mentioned, it's not allowed.

Hopefully taking a public vote on the issue will bring it to everyone's attention, she said. Schwarz added Town Meeting voters can expect a slight amendment on the floor of Town Meeting. Most likely the warrant article will also include H-, I- and T-frame signs when residents vote.

But if Town Meeting voters shoot down the article, it will not make these signs legal on public property, said Schwarz. They will still be illegal and viewed that way by officials and inspectors.

According to Stapczynski the town has notified businesses when they are in violation. Officials have also imposed fines and confiscated signs in certain instances, he added.

Selectmen voted unanimously to recommend approval of this warrant article.

• Article 48 would allow tem-



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Town Warrant articles should bring the signage issue to the public's attention.

porary A-frame signs to be used for announcing performances, events or directions. Still, the signs must stay off public property and clearly not obstruct public or private walkways. The temporary signs will also require a permit from the building inspector.

Selectmen voted unanimously to recommend approval of this warrant article.

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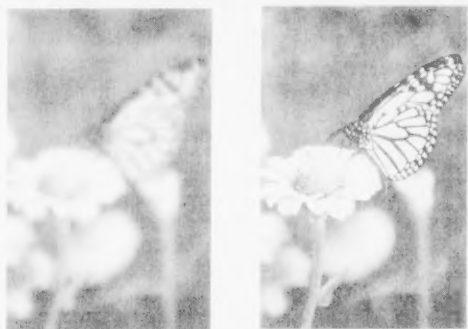
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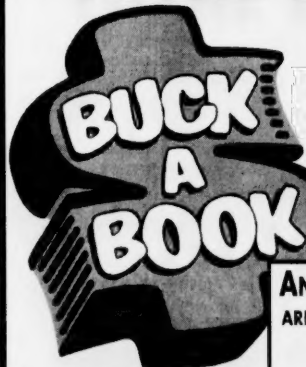
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# Opinion

## A tale of two elections

**M**AYBE ANDOVER'S FUTURE POLITICIANS can learn a thing or two from the 16 contenders for the crown of Mr. Andover High. For instance, if you want a lively contest, have 16 contestants compete.

Within a two-week span this month, two very different contests will have taken place. Last Friday, 16 boys took part in the annual Mr. AHS pageant at the High School. As with the previous 12 competitions – there could be only one winner.

Regarding town elections next Tuesday, few townspeople would put running for office under the heading of "Fun & Games." The town of Andover faces some serious financial difficulties – many parents are sick of fees and fundraisers. Running for office can't be a popularity contest. Maybe that's one reason why only four candidates, including three incumbents, are running for the four offices on the ballot. Jim Doherty, town moderator since 1978, has a point when he observes that having so few candidates is disappointing, especially after some segments of Andover's electorate clamored for change.

But Doherty also met with his almost-opponent, Christopher D. Haynes, who decided after that meeting that it wasn't the right time to mount a challenge.

The school board race was even more curious. David Hastings withdrew, throwing support to David Samuels, seeing their positions as congruent. Then incumbent Christopher Smith decided not to run after all, effectively handing the job over to Samuels.

Smith effectively pushed the board to "go electronic," saving both trees and students' backs by reducing paper communications. Unfortunately, he was also there when the committee issued its secret memo promising the superintendent a raise.

After Tina Girdwood in 2004, Smith became the second candidate to opt out of facing the voters.

### Web question

#### With four unopposed candidates on the ballot, will you vote Tuesday?

Last week's *Andover Townsman* Web-site question was: **West Middle School considered removing the moment of silence from its morning roster of announcements. Do you think having a moment of silence should be discontinued?** 25 people voted:

• 3, or 12 percent said, "Yes, as kids need to learn about the separation of church and state."

• 19, or 76 percent said, "No, because the moment of silence is simply a time to reflect."

• 3, or 12 percent said, "Gimme a break! Middle-schoolers are barely awake when the announcements are made at 7:35 a.m."

**candidates – including three incumbents – are running for election in next Tuesday's annual town election. Will you bother to vote?**

• Yes, because voting is very important to me, regardless whether races are contested or not.

• No, because it is a waste of my time. I see no reason to vote when everyone on the ballot is uncontested.

• I'll try, but it depends on how I feel that day as uncontested political races are pretty dull.

• I'll vote because I am satisfied with the incumbents.

• I'll vote, but not for these candidates. I'll write in a name.

• Other.

This week's *Andover Townsman* Web-site question is: **Four unopposed**

To vote, surf to [www.andovertownsman.com](http://www.andovertownsman.com).

### LETTERS POLICY

**T**HE *Townsman* accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters must be typed and no longer than two, double-spaced pages. All letter writers must include addresses and phone numbers with their letters. The phone numbers will not be published.

The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include editing for length, clarity and style.

Letters should be received by the *Townsman* by Monday at 5 p.m. for consideration in that week's paper. They may be sent by mail, fax or e-mail. Letters sent by e-mail should be sent to Neil Fater at [nfater@andovertownsman.com](mailto:nfater@andovertownsman.com), and included in the body of an e-mail, not as e-mail attachments.

As a general rule, the paper does not publish anonymous letters or thank-you letters. It also does not publish letters for candidates in the issue prior to an election.

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### WHAT A PANE!



Jafet Hernandez of Sparkling Concepts cleans the windows of an Elm Square business, ready for a clear view of spring. PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

## LETTERS

### KEEPING BABIES SAFE

#### Safe Havens are working

Editor, *Townsman*:

This past weekend a scared and desperate young mother made the decision to turn her baby over to a hospital in the Merrimack Valley.

She couldn't care for her newborn daughter and wanted to give her to someone who could.

The baby, born into a bad situation, ended up safe because of the Massachusetts Safe Haven law.

The Safe Haven law finally went into effect in Massachusetts last Oct. 29. Safe Havens are places – fire stations, police stations, and hospitals – where scared parents are allowed to drop off a newborn (with properly trained workers) who would otherwise be left in a dumpster, a river, or an airport bathroom. Countless individuals have struggled tirelessly over the past three years to bring about this legislation in Massachusetts. Their goal was simple, to help save lives.

No one ever wants to see a newborn child separated from his or her parents. Nor does anyone want to see another child forced to reconcile with the fact that his/her parents did not want the responsibility, were too frightened, or were simply incapable of parenthood. Nor does anyone want to see another child left with strangers without any knowledge of her medical history. However, the primary goal of the legislation was to protect the health and safety of these unwanted newborns.

Authorities indicate that more than 100 calls per week are being made to the Safe Haven hotline, 1-866-814-SAFE. That, coupled with the baby's successful surrender over the weekend, are signs that the law fills a much more profound need than they originally suspected.

That will work for me.

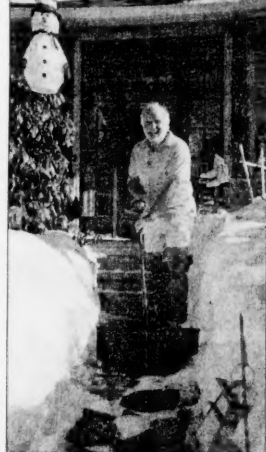
Because of the Safe Haven law, the mother of baby girl left in the Merrimack Valley this weekend had a choice. The message of the Safe Haven media campaign over the past several months has been, "If you can't keep your baby, you can keep your baby safe."

That Merrimack Valley mother chose to keep her baby safe, even though she couldn't keep her baby. This case stands as a testament to the law and its success.

**Barry Finegold**  
State representative  
42 Stirling St.

## Florida is a state of mind

**W**INTER CAN'T BE ALMOST OVER – I still have rock salt left! The calendar says spring is but a few days away, but something far more important is at stake. The all-time record for most snow in a single season – 107 inches, back in 1995-96 – is within striking distance. Last week's snowstorms put us into the Top 5. Now only about 24 inches – a couple of good storms – separates winter from *winner*.



Jack Grady

What a trifecta it would be: World Series Champions, Super Bowl Champions, All-Time Snowfall crown. Personally, I'd like to see it happen *before* I buy a snowblower this summer (which will pretty much guarantee we'll get less than 18 inches next year). Until then I'm content to let springtime come as it may, as sure as it's St. Patrick's Day and giant four-foot crocuses are hiding under the snowbanks.

Yes, a lot of people are sick of it. (You thought there were a lot of *Eskimo* words for snow!) And OK, polar hysteria is starting to tighten its grip on some New Englanders, but instead of just focusing on the business end of the shovel as it fills up with white stuff, pretend it's Florida... Shovel snow while listening to a Red Sox spring training game, and it's like I'm making room for more bleacher seats. Instead of salting and scraping iceballs off the sidewalk in front of my house, I'm clearing the beach of jellyfish so everyone can walk barefoot to the shops on the next block.

With the right mindset, nibbling on sponge cake, it's not as bad as weathermen with dyed-orange hair or who bounce on their toes are making it out to be. Maybe the owners of Market Basket and Stop & Shop are paying them to whip their TV audiences into a meteorological frenzy. Why else would the supermarkets be jammed – and not a carriage in sight – when our next developing nor'easter is still off Cape Hatteras? Granted, shoppers might wind up snowbound for all of about 20 minutes, but two weeks' worth of food because there are reports of flurries out on the Mohawk Trail? Cue the shark music from *Jaws*!

► Jack Grady is assistant editor of the *Townsman*. Have a comment on this column? Send it to: [jack@andovertownsman.com](mailto:jack@andovertownsman.com).

## Bake sales no way to fund a top-notch school system

Editor, *Townsman*:

Regarding fees instituted by the School Department:

Why is the School Department so underfunded by Selectmen, and Town Manager, with the apparent blessing of the Finance Committee, that it not

only has to resort to such fees, it publishes a wish list in the *Townsman* for items like clip boards, pencil sharpeners and tissues?

Do the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Department of Public Works or the

Department of Plant and Facilities need to publish wish lists, have bake sales or sell Christmas trees to fund themselves? Why not complete funding of the school department?

**Alex Chanler**  
40 Gray Road

## THE THURSDAY FILE

If you don't like something, change it. If you can't change it, change your attitude.

MAYA ANGELOU

When I get ready to talk to people, I spend two thirds of the time thinking what they want to hear and one third thinking about what I want to say.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Books are like imprisoned souls till someone takes them down from a shelf and frees them.

SAMUEL BUTLER, WRITER  
(1835-1902)

Be like a duck. Calm on the surface, but always paddling like the dickens underneath.

MICHAEL CAINE

Dreams not pursued by action are simply that – dreams with little prospect of being attained. Action taken without a plan or direction is simply that – action with little prospect of success. Tie the plan and the action together and the dreams can become reality.

JULIE V. WATSON

The acorn becomes an oak by means of automatic growth; no commitment is necessary... But a man or woman becomes fully human only by his or her choices and his or her commitment to them. People attain worth and dignity by the multitude of decisions they make from day to day. These decisions sometimes require courage.

ROLLO MAY

It is not so much what you believe in that matters, it's more the way in which you believe it and proceed to translate that belief into action.

LIN YUTANG

### The Einstein quotation

The only reason for time is so that everything doesn't happen at once.

### Best quotation sent

If you are irritated by every rub, how will you be polished?

MEVLANA RUMI

### About 'Thursday File'

Steve MacDowall's file can be found at [www.hudsonvanloo.ca](http://www.hudsonvanloo.ca), and it offers quotations such as these.



## OBITUARIES

## Thomas J. Haugh

*Earned Silver, Bronze medals in World War II*

Thomas J. Haugh, 87, of Andover, died Thursday, March 10 at Winchester Hospital after a long illness.

He was an auto mechanic and pitched batting practice for the Boston Braves. He was also a security guard, and later a master electrician, at the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston.



Thomas J. Haugh

Born in East Boston and educated in Winthrop, Mr. Haugh graduated from high school in 1937 and served in the Army during World War II as a technician fourth class with the Medical Detachment 101st Infantry Regiment.

Mr. Haugh saw action in Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, and Central Europe and participated in the Battle of Bulge. He received the Good Conduct Medal, the American Defense Service Medal, the European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Campaign Ribbon, the Bronze Star and the Silver Star for his gallantry in action in several battles in the vicinity of Moyenvic, France.

On Nov. 9, 1944, a friendly rifle company and its supporting machine gun platoon of Company D, 101st Infantry, were subjected to heavy hostile fire. Shells were falling all around him, but he persisted in his efforts and gave effective first aid to the wounded for six hours. He organized litter-bearer groups and directed the speedy evacuation of casualties to an aid station.

Fifty-two years after the war was over, Mr. Haugh was awarded his bronze and silver medals in a local ceremony.

He was a former president of the Andover Exchange Club, member of St. Augustine Church in Andover and the Disabled American Veterans, and volunteered at the Andover Senior Center.

Mr. Haugh was a pitching coach with the Andover High School varsity baseball team, under coach David Bettencourt.

Members of his family include his wife, Marylou (Collins) Haugh; sons, Jim H. Haugh and his wife, Patricia, and Robert C. Haugh and his wife, Marie, both of Andover, and John C. Haugh and his wife, Marie, of Groveland; and eight grandchildren.

He was the father of the late Thomas R. Haugh.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Augustine Church Community Building Fund, 43 Essex St., Andover, MA 01810.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover.

## John F. Hardy

*Owned Colloidal Materials in Andover*

John F. Hardy of Andover, died Sunday, March 13 at the Veterans Hospital Alzheimer's Unit in Bedford.

He worked for Cabot Corp. in Boston and Pampa, Texas for 26 years and later owned Colloidal Materials in Andover for 15 years.

Born in Boston, Mr. Hardy served in the Army Air Forces during World War II and received his bachelor's and master's degrees in chemical engineering from Northeastern University. He lived in Andover for 45 years.

Members of his family include his wife of 48 years, Joan (Guiney) Hardy; son, Brian Hardy and his wife, Linda, of Boxford; sisters, Irene Roth and her husband, Fred, of Roslindale, Rita Cronan and her husband, Richard, of Florida and Betty Dinzen of Florida; brother, Donald Hardy of Florida; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was the father of the late Siobhan Swanson.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, March 16 from 4 to 8 p.m. at Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover.

A funeral Mass will be said today, Thursday, March 17 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Augustine Church, Andover.

Burial will follow in Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.

Memorial contributions may be made to Bedford VA Medical Center - Chief, Voluntary Service 135, Edith Nourse Rogers Memorial Veterans Hospital, Unit 62AB, 200 Springs Road, Bedford, MA 01730.

## Irene Dunn Bauer

*Retired placement office secretary at Wellesley*

Irene Dunn Bauer, 93, of South Yarmouth and most recently of Andover, died Wednesday, March 9 in the West Newton Health and Rehabilitation.

She was born in Bedminster, N.J. and was a member of the South Yarmouth United Methodist Church and a past member of the Yarmouth Garden Club.

She was most proud of her career as a secretary in the placement office of Wellesley College until her retirement in the early 1970s.

Members of her family include her husband, Arthur L. Bauer Sr. of Andover; and her son, Arthur L. Bauer Jr. and his wife Beth of Andover.

Private funeral services were held.

Memorial contributions may be made to the South Yarmouth United Methodist Church, 322 Old Main St., South Yarmouth, MA 02644.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover.

## Priscilla E. Sturges

*Punchard High graduate*

Priscilla E. (Glines) Sturges, 83, of West Yarmouth, died Saturday, March 12 at Cape Cod Hospital.

Mrs. Sturges was born, raised and educated in Andover. She was a graduate of Punchard High School in Andover and Essex Agricultural School in Hathorne. Her hobbies were gardening, traveling and keeping track of her family and grandchildren.

Mrs. Sturges also served in the US Coast Guard.

She is survived by her husband Richard C. Sturges, also of West Yarmouth. They were married for 58 years.

In addition to her husband, members of her family include her daughter, Martha B. Boutiller of Rhode Island; sons, James R. Sturges of Rhode Island, Dr. Robert A. Sturges of Maine and Richard K. Sturges of Ohio; brother, Arthur Glines of Methuen; 10 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and nine nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her sister, Dorothy Perkins.

Arrangements were by Doane Beal & Ames Funeral Home, Hyannis.

## Latalina Buonanno

*Was retired stitcher; co-owned tailor shop*

Latalina "Lena" (Sciaccia) Buonanno, 96, of Lawrence, died Wednesday, March 9 at

## DEATHS

Gerry Adlman, 75  
Irene Dunn Bauer, 93  
Agnes Bigelow, 86  
Latalina Buonanno, 96  
John F. Hardy  
Thomas J. Haugh, 87  
Evelyn K. Kocher, 91  
Frank J. Kudaroski, 81  
Irene Law, 79  
Ethel Moriarty, 90  
James E. Muckenhoupt, 64  
Joseph A. Pelletier, 69  
Priscilla E. Sturges, 83  
Paul G. Swindlehurst, 76  
Esther Walker, 91

Wingate at Andover.

Born in Lawrence and educated in Lawrence and Roccamonfina, Caserta, Italy, where she lived as a child, Mrs. Buonanno was a stitcher for Grieco Brothers in Lawrence for many years before retiring, and later co-owned Buonanno's Tailor Shop in Lawrence with her father.

She was a member of Holy Rosary Parish and its St. Rita's Sodality.

She was the widow of Armando Buonanno.

Members of her family include her daughters, Dora and her husband Joseph Giuffrida, Teresa and her husband Vincenzo Tagliaferri, and Fiorenza and her husband Antonio Alla, all of Methuen; sons, Valentino Buonanno and his wife Iride and Guido Buonanno and his wife Antoinetta, all of Lawrence, and Vincenzo Buonanno of Methuen; 15 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Rita's Orphanage, c/o Dora Giuffrida, Methuen, MA 01844.

Arrangements were by Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen.

## Ethel Moriarty

*Services are Saturday at chapel at West Parish*

Ethel (Payne) Moriarty, 90, of North Andover and formerly of Andover, died Saturday, March 12, at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Born in Lawrence, Mrs. Moriarty graduated from Lawrence High School, class of 1932, and was a member of West Parish Church.

She was the widow of John F. Moriarty.

Members of her family include her daughter, Lynne and her husband, Andrew Langlois, of Weston, Conn.; son, John J. Moriarty and his wife, Carol, of

## DEATHS ELSEWHERE

ADLMAN — Gerry (Bloch) Adlman, 75, of North Andover and formerly of Larchmont, N.Y., died Monday, March 7 at home. Members of her family include her son, Joseph Adlman and his wife Lauri, and granddaughters, Kimberly, Heidi, and Rebecca Adlman, all of Andover.

BIGELOW — Agnes (Steeves) Bigelow, 86, of Dracut, died Friday, March 11 while vacationing in Florida. Members of her family include her son, Jack Bigelow and his wife, Bette of Andover.

KUDAROSKI — Frank J. Kudaroski, 81, of Reading, died Tuesday, March 8 at home. Members of his family include his daughter, Lisa Taylor and her husband Wayne of Andover.

LAW — Irene (Hoffman) Law, 79, of Methuen, died Tuesday,

March 15 at Lawrence General Hospital. Members of her family include her brother, Joseph Hoffman of Andover.

MUCKENHOUP — James Edward Muckenhoupt, 64, of York, Maine, died Sunday, March 6, at home. For the last 20 years, he worked at Vicor Corp. in Andover.

PELLETIER — Joseph A. Pelletier, 69, of Lawrence, died Saturday, March 12 at Lawrence General Hospital. He was an industrial engineer with Raytheon in Andover for 37 years before retiring.

SWINDLEHURST — Paul G. Swindlehurst, 76, of Venice, Fla. and formerly of Melrose and Wakefield, died Monday, Feb. 28 at home. Members of his family include his daughter, Linda M. Fogden and her husband Gerard of Andover.

There were no calling hours.

Private burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery, Williamsport, Pa.

Arrangements are by Charles Dewhirst Andover Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St., Andover.

## Esther Walker

*Formerly of Andover*

Esther Walker, 91, of Royal Heights in Moody, Maine, and formerly of Andover, died Monday, March 7, at the Community Hospital in Williamsburg, Va., where she was visiting her daughter, Linda Walker.

She was born in Manchester, N.H., and attended schools in Manchester.

She was a dedicated wife, a devoted mother and a member of the Mizpah Chapter 3 Order of the Eastern Star.

Her late husband, Melvin M. Walker, whom she married on Jan. 25, 1922, died Dec. 27, 1982.

After residing in Andover for 13 years, they moved to Maine in 1970. She greatly enjoyed spending time at Moody Beach and visiting with family and friends and was an avid reader.

In addition to her daughter, members of her family include daughter, Bonnie Harding of Andover; son, Bruce Walker of Lanesboro, Mass.; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, New England Affiliate, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

Arrangements were by the Lucas & Eaton Funeral Home, York, Maine.

## ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

## 100 Years Ago - 1905

William McDonough, an expert horse handler, has gone to work for W.H. Higgins.

The Andover National Bank will pay a 2½ percent semi-annual dividend on April 1.

Alexander Dick severs his connection with the School Committee as janitor of the Center schools today.

James J. Abbott has sold his milk route to James Eaton. Mr. Abbot will furnish Mr. Eaton with milk.

The horse owned by Dr. C. Bricadet fell on Park Street, Wednesday morning; but fortunately, nothing was broken.

Ralph Bloomer and John E. Owsley, both former P.A. students, have been appointed coaches for the Yale football team for next fall.

The soloist at the South Church on Sunday evening will be Miss Minnie A. Swint of Boston. The pastor will preach on "A New Start in Life."

An electric car ran off the track about 10 o'clock Tuesday evening on the hill. It was necessary to call the wrecking car to replace it on the rails.

Mrs. David Warden wishes to announce that the item in this

year's town report crediting her with obtaining \$63 from the town for the care of her son is erroneous, as the amount obtained was \$36.

A horse owned by Herbert A. Moody, also one owned by Edward Burt, dropped dead last Saturday. They were removed by Undertaker McGovern.

William H. Welch is now occupying his new store in Elm block. Besides the stock that Mr. Welch has always carried, he will have also a full line of stoves and ranges.

The Fire Department responded to a call from Box 37,

located on Salem Street at 12:45 this afternoon, to extinguish a brush fire in the wood lot owned by the Pearson Bros. The fire originated in some brush that Dr. H.L. Clark was burning on his land, and spread rapidly, fanned by a strong wind, to the Pearson land. The damage was slight, one chemical being sufficient to extinguish the blaze. The department made a quick run, and the all-out was sounded at 1:15.

— Compiled by WHAT'S UP contributor Noelle Petrillo

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# Townspeople

## TOWN TALK

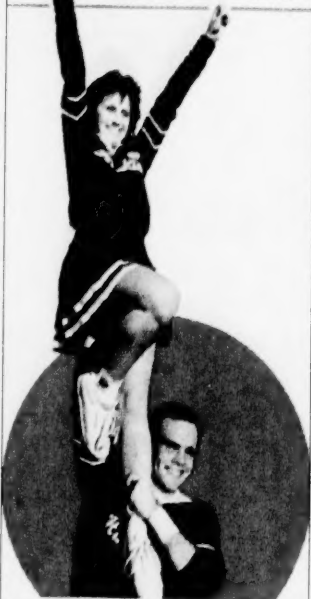
### No Major tumbles

Don't expect to see a Major tumble at a selectmen's meeting any time soon.

And we're not talking about falling down either. On the

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**NORTHEASTERN HUSKIES**

years as a cheerleader, pumping up the crowd and traveling with the teams," says Major.

contrary, Board of Selectmen chairman, Brian Major, has helped propel others to new heights during his college heyday. Major helped rev up spectators' spirits as a former cheerleading squad captain at Northeastern University. Before the likes of Andover's current-day male cheering stunt stars, like AHS's Dan Vining and C a m e r o n McCloud, Major helped jumpstart football and basketball games by performing some crowd-gasping maneuvers — including boosting his female stunting partners to sky-soaring heights (at left).

"After a high school career of playing football, soccer, baseball and wrestling, I really enjoyed my

— Rita Savard

### Rainforest is coming to Andover

Next Wednesday, March 23, West Elementary School will be transformed into a tropical rainforest. Townspeople might think they're right in the middle of the tropical rain-



Mike Kohlireser and furry friend

forest with the beautiful sounds and sights of the Amazon region. They will also see exotic birds, monkeys, alligators, jungle cats and snakes.

With a father who was a professional animal trainer, founder and director Mike Kohlireser began learning those skills in childhood.

As Kohlireser and his wife, Marcia, became aware of problems in the tropical rainforests, he wanted to educate young and old alike about these animals facing possible extinction.

This "comedy animal show" has two seatings, at 5 and 7 p.m. Tickets (\$6 for adults, \$3 for children) will be available at the door.

## Three cheers!

### Clubbing with the Toastmasters

By Judy Wakefield

**S**PIDER-HATERS DON'T HAVE arachnophobia clubs to help calm their fears while those who are afraid of heights also have trouble finding clubs that cater to the low-lying crowd.

Yet, public-speaking petrifies many people and they have a club to turn to. It's Toastmasters International and shy, shaky, sweaty-palmed people are welcome. In fact, the more nervous you are in front of a crowd, the more welcome you will feel at their club meetings.

"We're a unique breed," said Terrie Bulger, president of the local chapter which calls itself the Friendly Persuasion Toastmasters Club. "We're fear fighters as we step right into it."

But not without a hug first, as this club greets members and strangers alike with hugs, smiles and then handshakes at the beginning of each meeting. Everyone here knows that knot-in-the-stomach feeling that comes with speaking in front of strangers.



Shawn Mills of Andover.

### Toastmasters Club

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[friendlypersuasion.org](http://friendlypersuasion.org)

They work together to try and untwist those knots.

"We're willing to fight the fear," the two-fists-in-the-air Bulger says as she cheers on members who are working on their public speaking style. She's clearly a seasoned public-speaking professional, but she also remembers her early days when she was so nervous that she barely remembered what she said.

So, when four club members each give five to seven minute speeches without notes, including a woman who is speaking publicly for the very first time, Bulger is the biggest cheerleader.

"I toast you for being here with sweaty palms and the feeling of cotton in your mouth. You are willing to fight the fear," she said, raising a champagne glass while the club claps.

"There aren't classes, we're not a school," added Shawn Mills of Andover, who has worked in the airline industry for many years, but says Toastmasters is her "passion" as she gets so much out of the local chapter and has been involved for about two years.

"But you learn to be at ease here (because everyone is like you)," she said.

Mills is working on becoming officially certified as an advanced Toastmaster while Julie Finlayson of Andover represents the rookies. She joined last October and is working on the first level of Toastmaster certification, called competent.

"For me, this is a chance to consistently just better myself," said Finlayson, who works in high-tech sales.

Her job requires presentations and she said she is feeling more confident thanks to her five months with Toastmasters.

"The critiques are really helpful. It's a good training ground," said Finlayson who has given three speeches in front of the club and needs to give seven more to achieve competency.

Jean Leider, also of Andover, said when a quiet and shy friend turned "vibrant and effervescent," she had to find out how she did it.

It was Toastmasters. "It's about being at ease in front of a crowd and learning to focus better when people are speaking," said Leider who does consultant work for community banks.

She brought along her friend, Karen Sullivan, a dental hygienist from Andover, who was simply curious about how people can learn to untwist those painful stomach



President Terrie Bulger raises her glass to toast the members of the Toastmasters Club Meeting.

knots and sweaty palms brought on by public speaking in front of strangers. She knows those feelings all too well.

She learned what all these fear fighters were learning — you just step right into it.



Jean Leider conducts a Table Topics impromptu speaking exercise at the Toastmaster Club Meeting in the Haverhill Public Library.

## Stuffing love into soft toys

Eight local women formed their own assembly line, creating cuddly toys for sick kids

By Andrea Gregory

**O**VER NEEDLES AND THREAD, the Shop Girls are continuing to stitch for a generous mission.

Wednesday mornings are all about stuffing and sewing cloth toys for sick and poor children, say the eight senior women who make up the Shop Girls, an acronym for Seniors Helping Other People. This week, they received a letter from Children's Hospital in Boston thanking them for their shipment of clowns.

"It made me feel good that I was doing something for someone less fortunate," said Claire Francis, one of the founding Shop Girls. "I get a rewarding feeling."

Francis along with Aurore Boucher, Dolores Haley, Shirley Rosenberg, Yolanda Madensky, Ruth McSurdy and Mary Kusmierski formed the Shop Girls team last fall. The women had been part of the non-profit organization Dolls for Dolls until it folded in June.

Some of the women say they spent a decade or so volunteering their time to make cloth dolls for sick children. The group had created a vital social outlet for these women and offered them the opportunity to give back to society.

These eight women were not ready to retire their crafty hands or let go of their friendships.

"We sat there and said 'Now, what are we going to do?'" said Haley.

"It was very sad because we were all together for so many years," said Francis. "I was crying. We were all



Dolores Haley



Claire Francis



Aurore Boucher

crying that day."

The last day of Dolls for Dolls left the group filled with uncertainty and distress.

"We were like one big happy family and then the bottom fell out," said Boucher.

Some of the women longed to maintain the connections they had formed and the work they were a part of. Others were too upset about the break-up of Dolls for Dolls to join a new group. Some women were getting

older and would soon move away to nursing homes preventing them from staying a part of the group, according to members of the group.

But it would only be a few short months until the remaining members could continue their work.

"It saved my sanity to come here and be able to do something," said Haley.

The women share more than just material and a common interest in helping children. They share pieces of

their lives and every sewing session weaves their friendships a little tighter.

Sometimes they indulge in gossip or ramble on about their grandchildren. They share giant smiles and loud laughter. But they also comfort each other.

Haley said the loss of her husband was hard and the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 left her desperate for human contact.

"I needed an outlet to come in and cry with other people," she said thank-

ing the other women with her sweet smile as she looked around the room at them.

"The social part is very good. Most of us are alone," said Boucher.

"There have been many changes in our lives," added Rosenberg.

### The way it works

Local businesses and residents have supplied much of the material needed to make stuffed clowns and teddy bears. Sometimes people have unused fabric lying around, and the Shop Girls say they can make it work.

Then the women pick a station. Someone cuts. Someone stuffs. Someone sews. Even though they compare the process to an assembly line or conveyor belt, this is not a job.

"Oh, we've got it all down pat," said Haley.

The women don't know how many soft toys they've put together as a group, but know there are a lot of children who now have something cuddly to snuggle up to when they are scared or lonely in the hospital.

The Shop Girls say anyone can join them, and no experience in sewing or crafts is necessary.

Though the group is currently made up of women aged 63 to 90, all ages are welcome.

For more information or to join, stop by the senior center Wednesday mornings from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and the Shop Girls will be happy to tell you all about their group, which is currently making Teddy bears for the children at Lawrence General Hospital.



## ENGAGEMENTS &amp; WEDDINGS

## Horton-Ryan

Reeta Horton of Andover announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to Kevin Brendan Ryan of Belmont. He is the son of Richard Ryan of East Sandwich and the late Claire Ryan.

Ms. Horton is also the daughter of the late Bruce Horton. She graduated from Andover High School and Stonehill College, and received her master's degree in education from Lesley University. She is a fourth-grade teacher in the Norton school system.

Mr. Ryan graduated from Belmont High School and Stonehill College. He is currently pursuing his MBA degree at Providence College.

The couple plan a July wedding.



Kevin Ryan and Sara Horton

## Sullivan-SucHECKI

Sandra J. Sullivan of Tewksbury and Patrick D. Sullivan Sr. of Lowell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alison P. Sullivan, to Michael P. SucHECKI, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. SucHECKI of Billerica.

Ms. Sullivan graduated from Billerica Memorial High School and Middlesex College. She is employed as a full-time nanny in Andover.

Mr. SucHECKI graduated from UMass Lowell. He is a civil engineer for HNTB in Burlington.

The couple plan an October wedding.



Allison Sullivan and Michael SucHECKI

## Cowhig-Pensa

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cowhig of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin, to Michael Pensa, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Pensa of Jamestown, R.I.

Ms. Cowhig graduated from Andover High School in 1994 and received a bachelor's degree from Boston College. She is employed as an international public relations manager at PUMA in Boston.

Mr. Pensa graduated from Moses Brown High School in 1994. He received a bachelor's degree from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., and a degree in chiropractic medicine from Palmer University in San Jose, Calif. He is currently opening his own practice, University Chiropractic, in Providence, R.I.

The couple plan an Oct. 15 wedding in Boston.



Erin Cowhig and Michael Pensa

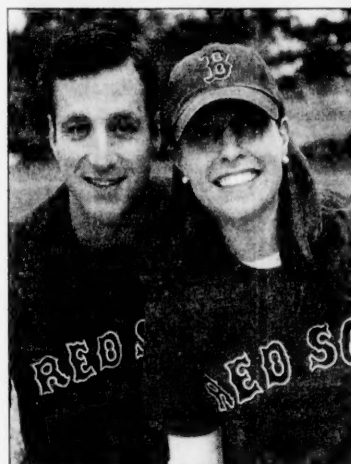
## Wiemeyer-Felago

Susan Felago of Andover and Richard Felago of Houston, Texas announce the engagement of their son, Thomas John, to Heidi Elisabeth Wiemeyer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Peter Wiemeyer of Duxbury.

Ms. Wiemeyer is a graduate of Milton Academy, Middlebury College and the Tuck School of Business. She is employed by the Gillette Co. in Boston.

Mr. Felago, who graduated from Central Catholic High School and Boston College, will receive his master's degree from Tuck Business School, Dartmouth College, in June.

The couple plan a July wedding.



Thomas Felago and Heidi Wiemeyer

## Downsbrough-McClune

Jim and Rosemary McClune of Andover announce the engagement of their son, Matt McClune of Beaune, France to Megan Downsbrough, also of Beaune, France.

She is the daughter of Peter Downsbrough of Brussels, Belgium.

Ms. Downsbrough, a graduate of Berkeley High School in California, received her bachelor's degree from Babson College. She is a financial operations consultant.

Mr. McClune, a graduate of Andover High School, received his bachelor's degree from Mass. College of Art. He is an artist.

The couple plan an August wedding.



Megan Downsbrough and Matt McClune

**MARCH FIRST BIRTHDAY  
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FRIDAY, MARCH 25 AT 5 P.M.**

## Gyimah-Kaplan

Emily Joyce Kaplan and Capt. Kwabena K. Gyimah, USMC were married Sept. 4 at McCrillis Gardens, Bethesda, Md., where Rabbi Joel Braude and Rev. James Aycock officiated.

Members of the wedding party from Andover included Sheila Kyte and Melissa Dearborn (co-maids of honor), and Jonathan Kaplan, brother of the bride, was a groomsman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Kaplan of Andover. She is a graduate of Andover High School and Northeastern University. She is a candidate for a master's degree at American University in Washington, D.C. She is an investigator for the US Department of Transportation.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Gyimah of Alexandria, Va. He graduated from West Potomac High School, Alexandria, Va., and Virginia Military Institute. He is stationed at Quantico, Va. as an instructor at the communications and information systems school.

The couple traveled to Ghana, West Africa and London, and live in Alexandria, Va.



Emily and Kwabena Gyimah

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# Education

## Engineers of tomorrow

Teenage girls at Andover High learn about real-world problem-solving

### ON CAMPUS

Middlesex Community College student **Joe Robles**, a resident of Andover, was awarded the MCC Foundation Security Systems Inc. (SSIS) Scholarship for the 2004-05 academic year.



Joe Robles

The SSIS Scholarship recognizes the accomplishments of a student who demonstrates a commitment to both academics and public safety by pursuing a career in law enforcement.

Robles is enrolled in MCC's Criminal Justice/Law Enforcement Program. He also tutors low-income youth, and assists with special events sponsored by Andover Youth Services.

Andover residents **Sheri Bernstein** and **Jessica Leider** were inducted into the Syracuse University chapter of Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society at a ceremony recently held in Hendricks Chapel on Syracuse University campus.

Bernstein is a sophomore majoring in marketing management in the Martin J. Whitman School of Management.

Leider is a sophomore majoring in health and exercise science in the School of Education.

Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society recognizes academic excellence and promotes scholarship among first-year college students. To qualify for membership, students must complete two full semesters of academic work and achieve a minimum grade-point average of 3.5 (on a 4.0 scale).

Andover students are spending the semester overseas through Syracuse University's Division of International Programs Abroad.

They are spending the spring semester studying in London, Florence, Madrid, Strasbourg or Hong Kong.

**Hilary Cohen**, a junior at University of Miami, is participating in the Florence program, where students may study art history, studio art, architecture and Italian language and culture, or take a wide range of courses in the liberal arts. Many students live with local families and visit historic sites in Rome, Venice, Assisi and other destinations.

**Colin King**, a junior at Syracuse University's Martin J. Whitman School of Management, is participating in the Madrid program. Students in the Madrid program may study Spanish language and literature and international business, take a wide range of courses in the liberal arts, or complete internships. Students live with local families.

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By Rita Savard

Erin Cejka was just 5 when she first saw the inside of NASA, and her future role in a workforce dominated by men.

"I'm going to work here," Cejka, now 23, told her father.

Her father asked if she had her sights set on becoming an astronaut.

"No," Cejka replied. "I'm going to build rockets."

During the course of her young life, Cejka's original plans may have taken a different turn. But the graduate student at Tufts School of Engineering is still helping others climb to new heights by presenting opportunities in engineering to female high school students.

Cejka, joined by other Tufts engineering majors, provided some hands-on training to an all-female audience of Andover High freshmen and sophomores last week. AHS counselor Sally O'Rourke said the Tufts students' presence was part of the school's ongoing initiative to introduce women to engineering — a field that is overwhelmingly made up of men.

"Engineers play major contributions in improving the quality of people's lives," said Cejka, standing in front of a wide-eyed group of teenage girls gathered in the school's library. "Like having clean water to drink,

or fresh air to breathe, it's engineers who discover and build the solutions to make it all possible." Pouring water into three different containers — one filled with sand, another with cotton and a third with coffee filters — Cejka demonstrated a basic prototype that engineers would use to measure levels of dirt and contaminants in drinking water. Each container was then placed

inside a black box, where light sensors gave digital readings based on the water's clarity. The dirtiest water was given the lowest-number readings. The container holding sand yielded the highest readings, proving more effective in filtration.

"Engineers do use more sophisticated means of reaching a conclusion like this," joked Cejka. "But the whole basis for making a filter is seeing how water reacts when it travels through different layers. The end result enables engineers to provide third-world countries with clean drinking water or, like many are doing right now, rebuilding water-filtration systems in tsunami-devastated countries like Thailand."

Explaining how engineers work in the real world is part of the hook, according to Susan Staffin Metz, co-founder of Women in Engineering Programs and Advocates Network.

One of the nation's most vocal advocates for increasing women's participation in the field, Metz said it's critical to engage more students at a young age. The engineering scholar believes that can happen if teachers spend more time marketing the field by tuning into what people care about most.

"Tell students how engineering is relevant to improving lives," urges Metz. "Design a filter to provide clean water for a third-world country where children are dying daily, and that appeals to a young per-



Erin Cejka demonstrated a water filtration prototype.

son's interest in humanity more than the rudiments of mechanics and technical terminology."



Emelie McKain and Laura Wang build a robot car as they learn about engineering.

son's interest in humanity more than the rudiments of mechanics and technical terminology."

Women make up 46 percent of the US workforce, according to Metz, yet they account for only about 10 percent of the country's engineers.

"If we don't engage women at a 50 percent level, we're not engaging the brain power of this country on the level needed to deal with all different sorts of issues," added Metz. "Solutions, strategies and prophecies are better when you get people around a table who all have different backgrounds and experiences."

Through her own experience, Andover High student Emelie McKain discovered a broad spectrum of career choices for women interested in engineering. The 15-year-old sophomore, who plans to enter the field, launched a research project in which she unearthed a wealth of engineering-related programs and support groups that are now at the fingertips of

AHS students

"I learned that there are a lot of (programs) out there, but they're not publicized well," said McKain, who is presently interested in biomedical engineering. "The resources available should be talked about more because with engineering, you can truly go anywhere and everywhere."

From passenger cars to rock-etships, to pollution-control systems and life-saving medical devices, engineers meet the ever growing needs of a fast-paced, technology-driven society.

"I know one woman at Disney who designs amusement park rides," Metz said. "When you really think about it, even eating a bag of chips to the kinds of sneakers you wear, wouldn't be possible without engineers."

Nationally, advised Metz, the shortage of engineers has forced US companies to import field experts from other countries.

"We've been able to get

away with outsourcing engineers because of the availability of highly skilled people in other parts of the world," Metz adds. "We need to work harder to develop our own homegrown talent."

Massachusetts is currently the only state in the country to make engineering standards a requirement within the K-12 curriculum, said Metz.

For tomorrow's engineering leaders, like Cejka and McKain, it's important to open as many doors as possible to young students today.

"When I started doing research on careers in engineering, I envisioned organizing a seminar for girls at school that would introduce them to it, and try to get them interested in taking more math and science courses," said McKain. "What I found surprised me. There are endless opportunities in engineering that allow you to not only see the world, but have a huge impact on the people who live in it."

### BOOK REVIEW

#### The Boy Who Couldn't Die

BY WILLIAM SLEATOR

Reviewed by John Chartier and James Caron

This week, 15-year-old Andover residents John and James review a book for those 10 and older who enjoy suspenseful novels about magic and immortality.

The Boy Who Couldn't Die is a modern version of an old tale. If you take a man's soul, he becomes invulnerable to death and pain, but with the loss of sorrow, also comes the loss of joy. Ken Pritchard is a 16-year old boy who lives in Greenwich Village, one of the richest parts of Manhattan. His best friend Roger just died in a plane crash and he feels like he has nowhere to turn for comfort or even true sympathy.

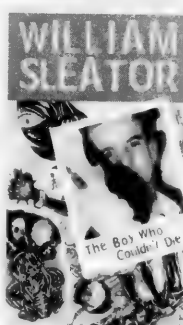
Eventually his fear of death overcomes him, and he starts to search for a way to avoid it altogether. He soon finds an adver-

tisement in a magazine selling protection from death. He goes to see Cheri Buttercup, the advertiser, willing to do anything to escape death. She provides him an option: for a price, he lies down on the table, having no idea what he is getting himself into.

The Boy Who Couldn't Die is an intriguing story about Ken and his friend, Sabine, and their struggle against dark magic. It is very difficult to tell you more than what we have already, without giving away too much of the story. We can assure you, it's action-packed and filled with twists and turns until the end.

We really enjoyed reading The Boy Who Couldn't Die. It is a very strange book, and even a little frightening, but a literary force to be reckoned with.

William Sleator is one of our favorite thriller writers. A resident of Boston, he has also written The House of Stairs. We rec-



ommend this and his other books to more mature readers who like exciting suspenseful books. A meticulous reader will be able to detect and predict the novel's twists and turns, but even the most careful of readers will find the end shocking and unexpected.

We give The Boy Who Couldn't Die a 9 out of 10. We found that it had many parallels to an Agatha Christie mystery.

The 10th rating point has been held back because of its use of the "sell your soul to the devil" cliché. Aside from this — and one other thing that I can't tell you without giving away the book — this book is certainly worth the time it takes to read it.

From the first few pages to the last, The Boy Who Couldn't Die is a mind-grabbing page-turner. So pick up a copy of The Boy Who Couldn't Die today!

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## Andover High students achieve second-term honors

Andover High School has named the following students to the honor roll for Term 2:

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Katelyn Caro  
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Ellen Cody  
Emily Cratty  
Andrea Davis  
Thomas Demers  
Vanessa DiPasquale  
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Ran He  
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Hannah Hoerner  
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Victoria Kellman  
Rebecca Khalandovsky  
Derek Kim  
Jillian Koravos  
Kirstin Korsberg  
Victoria Lee  
Christopher Long  
Athena Lynch  
Gavin Lynch  
Avery MacKenzie  
Rajit Malhotra  
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Samantha Rance  
Laura Renfro  
Stacey Saba  
Kenneth Schumacher  
Tristan Shannon  
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Roger Tse  
Ariel Twohig  
Christopher Valleau  
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Hastings  
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Melissa Weigand  
Nathan Weiner  
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Kristina Yu  
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David Boudreau  
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Gregory Cook  
Julian Cruz  
Elizabeth Curtis  
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Deana D'Ambrsio  
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## Five \$2,000 scholarships to be awarded to high school seniors

## Andona scholarship applications available

Each spring, the Andona Society awards five \$2,000 scholarships to graduating high school seniors whose official, permanent residence is Andover. Students completing their senior year attending Andover High School, Greater Lawrence Technical School, or a private school are eligible to apply. One of the scholarships is designated for a 766 PAC (special education) student.

These scholarships are for one year only and must be applied to the recipient's first year of education after high school.

Applications are now available at the

Andover High School guidance office. Private school seniors can obtain applications by visiting the Andona Web site at [www.andonasociety.org](http://www.andonasociety.org), or the Memorial Hall Library Web site at [www.mhl.org/living](http://www.mhl.org/living).

Or mail a request to: Andona Society, P.O. Box 256, Andover, 01810, Attn: Mina Patel.

AHS applications must be received in the guidance office by Wednesday, April 13. Private school and other postal applications must be postmarked to the address listed

above no later than Wednesday, April 13.

Andona is committed to raising the necessary funds to assist scholarship recipients in continuing their education after graduation from high school.

Andona is committed to the youth of Andover and hopes that interested students will act early to apply for these scholarship opportunities.

To find out more about membership, contact Amy Cook at 978-474-0258, or e-mail her at [dmcooky@comcast.net](mailto:dmcooky@comcast.net), or visit [www.andonasociety.org](http://www.andonasociety.org).

## LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, March 21-25:

## Elementary schools

**Monday:** Turkey dinner with potato, corn and cranberry sauce, chocolate chip pancakes with sausage, pizza stick with soft pretzel, boxed breakfast, apple cobbler, fruit, veggie and milk.

**Tuesday:** Meatball sub with fries, baked chicken nuggets, pizza ring, bagels and string, fruit, veggie and milk.

**Wednesday:** Corn dog, nachos with taco meat and cheese sauce, personal pizza, chef's salad with garlic bread, fruit, veggie and milk.

**Thursday:** Two tacos with salsa, french toast with hash browns, hot dog on a roll, Trix Day, fruit, veggie and milk.

**Friday:** No SCHOOL - Good Friday.

## Middle schools

**Monday:** Chocolate chip pancakes with sausage, stuffed crust pizza, chicken parm sub with chips, fruit, veggie and milk.

**Tuesday:** Barbecue chicken with corn and potato, bakery pizza, chicken caesar salad, fruit, veggie and milk.

**Wednesday:** Chicken, broccoli and ziti, stuffed crust pizza,

chicken McSchool, fruit, veggie and milk.

**Thursday:** Chef's choice, chef's salad with garlic bread, two hot dogs with chips, brownie, fruit, veggie and milk.

**Friday:** No SCHOOL - Good Friday.

## Andover High School

**Monday:** Roast pork dinner, chicken, broccoli and ziti, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

**Tuesday:** Two hot dogs with chips, lasagna, stuffed crust pizza, brownie, fruit, veggie and milk.

**Wednesday:** Chocolate chip pancakes with sausage, meatball sub, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

**Thursday:** Southwestern chicken wrap, spaghetti and meat sauce with roll, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

**Friday:** No SCHOOL - Good Friday.

Premium lunch choices are served daily at the middle schools and Andover High. AHS also offers a Courtyard Barbecue featuring grilled food; the Collins Center Café; Pastabilities; and a Market Basket cart with other food choices daily. For prices or other information about lunches, call Karen Pappa, food services director, at 978-623-8622.



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## Andover High releases its second-term honor roll

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## ■ SEMESTER ABROAD

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and travel to Seville, Granada and Barcelona.

Laura O'Connell, a junior at Syracuse University's Martin J. Whitman School of Management and S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, is participating in the London program. Students in the London program may study fine arts, international business, drama and public communications, or take a wide range of courses in the liberal arts. Students also may complete internships with British firms and agencies and conduct research and studies at historic sites throughout England.

Two Andover students enrolled in the College of Visual and Performing Arts at Syracuse University were named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

Christopher DeLorenzo is a freshman majoring in art.

Ryan O'Leary is a freshman majoring in retail management and consumer studies.

To qualify, students must achieve at

least a 3.4 grade-point average (on a 4.0 scale) during the semester.

Two Andover students enrolled in the College of Human Services and Health Professions at Syracuse University were named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

Anna Floren is a senior majoring in child and family studies.

Elizabeth Muscolino is a freshman majoring in nutrition.

To qualify, students must achieve at least a 3.4 grade-point average (on a 4.0 scale) during the semester.

Springfield College in Springfield, Mass., has named Emily Farmer of Andover to the dean's list for academic excellence for the fall term.

Fernando R. Alonso, co-chairman of the mathematics department at the Hotchkiss School, has been named the new director of the (MS)2 program at Phillips Academy. The announcement was made by Rebecca Sykes, associate head of school.

(MS)2 - which stands for Math and Science for Minority Students - is a

three-year academic summer program focused on mathematics and science for students of color, aimed at addressing an acute historic underrepresentation of African-American, Native



Fernando R. Alonso

American and Hispanic/Latino people in medical, engineering and scientific professions. (MS)2 bolsters the academic ability of capable students of color from across the nation by supplementing the work of their public high schools during a rigorous five-week program taught by master teachers during three consecutive summers on the Andover campus.

The program serves 110 students each summer. It is open to African-American and Hispanic/Latino students from public schools in Atlanta, Ga.; Baltimore, Md.; Boston and Lawrence, Mass.; Chicago, Ill.; Cleveland and Dayton, Ohio; Fort Worth, Texas; Louisville, Ky.; Memphis

Tenn.; New York, N.Y.; and Washington, D.C. Native American students may apply from any geographic area of the United States.

"Ferd Alonso is thoughtful, genuine and committed to education," said Sykes. "He has a demonstrated interest in providing opportunities to kids who have not had encouragement and challenging academic programs."

Alonso will begin his full-time, year-round faculty position at PA this summer. He also will teach math to Phillips Academy students during the regular academic year. A graduate of Baldwin School of Puerto Rico, where he was a Presidential Scholar and class valedictorian, he received a bachelor of science degree in material science engineering from Cornell University. He returned to Baldwin School to teach mathematics, computer science, chemistry and physics and to serve as computer coordinator. He later taught at the Westtown School in Pennsylvania, where he was math department chair, director of student activities, computer coordinator, lacrosse coach and dorm head. At Hotchkiss, he is co-chair of the mathematics department

and head of an 11th- and 12th-grade boys' dorm.

Alonso has expressed excitement about being named the new director of (MS)2.

"The privilege of working with a diverse group of talented and highly motivated students makes this program every teacher's dream," he said. "I look forward to meeting and getting to know the students and families from all over the country who contribute so much to the success of the program each year."

(MS)2 has more than 700 graduates and is reportedly one of the longest lasting and most successful education programs of its sort, according to the school. It has helped hundreds of students of color attend some of the nation's most selective colleges and then go on to advanced degrees and occupations in science and math.

"I also look forward to meeting the hundreds of alumni who have gone through the program over the last 28 summers," says Alonso. "Their stories are the most eloquent testimonies to the success of the (MS)2 program."

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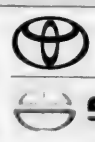
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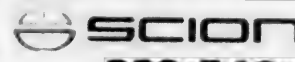
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# Sports

## AHS ROUNDUP

# Not this year: Winter season skids to a halt

Semifinal-round losses end girls' varsity basketball and ice hockey tournament dreams

By Rick Harrison

Come tournament time only one team in each sport wins its final game.

In the all-good-things-must-come-to-an-end department, both the Andover High girls ice hockey and basketball teams had highly-successful 2004-05 seasons abruptly halted with semifinal-round tourney losses.

For the second straight year, girls hockey was iced in the State Division 2 Tournament semifinals.

For the second straight year the skaters were nudged by one goal, as St. Mary's High of Lynn surrendered its first three goals of the tournament but still edged AHS, 4-3, at Stoneham Arena.

Girls hoop, making its earliest tournament exit in several seasons, was four victories from being the best in Massachusetts when it was stymied, 57-46, by archrival Central Catholic in the Division 1 North semifinals.

## GIRLS BASKETBALL

With 10 underclassmen on its 14-player roster – and only one returning starter – the 2004-05 Andover High girls varsity basketball team was somewhat of an unknown back in December.

Gone through graduation were seven members of back-to-back North Sectional and Eastern Mass. Division 1 championship teams – players that brought AHS within one point of consecutive state titles.

With the odds seemingly stacked against them, the young and basically unproven Lady Warriors showed you can never underestimate the resolve of these roundballers.

The lone starter, Jackie Powers, reached her full Conference Player of the Year potential, while sophomore and freshman guards blossomed into seasoned veterans to produce another Andover team no opponent wanted to face.

This edition's impressive ride, fueled by tradition and strength under pressure, came to an end one week ago in the MIAA Division 1 North Tournament semifinals.

It came against the team the locals most wanted to beat, significantly-older (seven seniors) Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 archrival Central Catholic.

Things looked good for awhile, but the Raiders eventually rallied from an 11-point second-half deficit to oust the locals, 57-46, before a packed house at North Andover High.

For the first time in four years Andover did not reach the Division 1 North championship game.

The semifinal loss left head coach Jim Tildsley's crew with a final overall record of 18-5.

The setback was also just the second in the last 13 tournament games over a three-year stretch.

## Graduates

Four seniors wrapped up their high school basketball careers, with Capt. Jackie Powers and Brittany Moriarty joined by Jessie Koffman and Jessie Shields.

During their four years at AHS, the Lady Warriors won a State Division 1 title, two Eastern Mass. Division 1 championships and bowed out of the tourney once in the Division 1 North final and this year in the North semifinal.

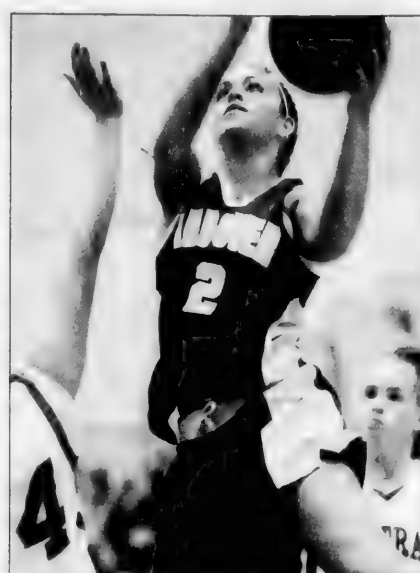
Andover went 83-14 the past four years which included 24-21 and 20-win seasons.



Maggie Cosgrove

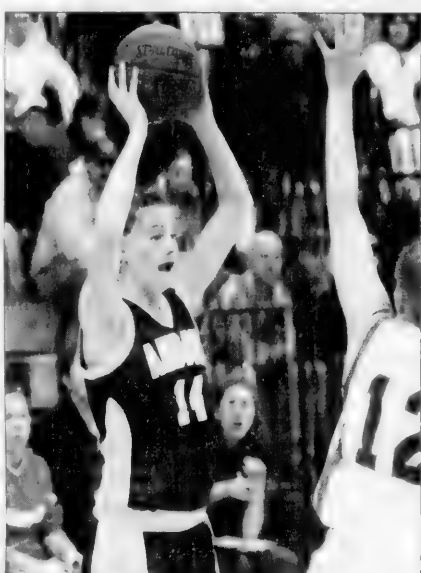


Meghan Thomann



Jackie Powers

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Kelly O'Dea



Samantha Kerivan



Emily Pallotta

## Tildsley's record

Coach Tildsley's spectacular career record at Andover now reads 201-34 in just 10 years (.855 winning percentage).

## Scoring leaders

With a team-high 320 points this winter, while playing 22 of Andover's 23 games (14.6 ave.), Jackie Powers finished her outstanding three-year AHS career with 777 points.

In this year's balanced attack, Maggie Cosgrove totaled 257 points (11.2) and Meghan Thomann 238 points (10.4).

## Rubber match

This was the third meeting of the season between Andover and North top seed MVC 1 champ Central (21-2).

AHS won the first encounter 47-35 at home on Dec. 17 before Central, which finished one game ahead of AHS in the final conference standings, took the second 63-55 on Jan. 28 in Lawrence.

This was the rubber match for 2004-05 bragging rights.

The same teams collided at the same stage of last year's tourney, with Andover pulling out a 47-43 victory, while two years ago AHS also knocked Central out 62-43 in the North quarterfinals.

In the subsequent North final at Tsongas Arena in Lowell last weekend, Central won the first Sectional title in the brief 10-year history of its girls hoop program by besting No. 3 seed Peabody, 58-49.

Central battled South Division 1 champ Dartmouth High earlier this week in the state semifinals at the FleetCenter.

This Saturday's state final is at the Mullins Center on the University of Massachusetts campus in Amherst.

The Raiders' North title is continuing validation of the overall strength of the MVC, whose teams have dominated for two decades with Andover, Haverhill and Methuen earning numerous championships.

## DIVISION 1 NORTH TOURNAMENT SEMIFINAL ROUND Central Catholic 57 Andover 46

No. 5 seed Andover entered as the tourney bracket buster – the only non-top 4 team to crash the semifinal party.

The Lady Warriors were in control for major portions of this game, leading 10-4 early, 18-16 at the half and 39-28 with just over nine minutes remaining.

The 21-12 burst by AHS in the first seven minutes of the second half opened with some sizzling shooting from the floor (6-for-8).

Central, reeling from Andover's early accuracy, called a wise timeout and counter-punched with a decisive 15-0 run over the next few minutes.

While CCHS was climbing back, the locals managed only three field goals and seven points the rest of the way.

Junior point-guard Andrea Lozeau, who cut the CCHS deficit to single numbers with an acrobatic drive to the hoop, also

netted the 12th and 13th points to put Central ahead to stay, 41-39, with 6:30 remaining.

The undaunted Raiders continued to wear AHS down and remained on top by hitting their free throws down the stretch, converting 12 of 15 to extend the lead.

The charity stripe was the major difference as Andover, which finished with an 18-17 edge in field goals, was outscored by a pivotal 20-8 margin at the line.

The Lady Warriors play a frenzied, high-pressure defense which frazzles opponents but can also lead to numerous fouls.

Jackie Powers (four personals), Maggie Cosgrove (four) and Jessie Koffman (three) were all in trouble for most of the second half – and probably heard whistles in their sleep for several days afterward.

Those difficulties, plus Central's success at limiting the locals deadly outside shooting game with aggressive zone and man defenses, were other key factors.

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## AHS ROUNDUP

## GIRLS BASKETBALL

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## Stylish outfit

Versatile Jackie Powers capped a terrific AHS career with another strong performance, topping all scorers with a game-high 18 points including her team's first 10 of the game.

She also had seven steals, six rebounds, four assists and two blocked shots.

Freshman Meghan Thomann, a big part of the locals' bright future, also hit double figures with 12 points.

Junior guard Emily Pallotta tossed in seven points, sophomore Maggie Cosgrove five and forward Jessie Koffman netted four.

The defense forced 24 Central turnovers including 14 in a skittish first half.

Central's balanced attack featured four players in twin digits and another with nine points.

Lozeau finished with 14, sophomore forward Melissa Lucas 13, senior forward Kait Folinus 10, junior forward Shelley Smyt (22 points versus Peabody) 10 and senior guard Nicole Duchesne nine.

Lucas was strong off the boards, snagging 12 rebounds, while Lozeau passed out five assists and Folinus played a solid defensive game with four steals.

The 41 second-half points by Central were the most allowed by Andover over a 16-minute stretch this season.

They will be joined by a mixture of MVC All-Conference and All-Star players from Billerica, Lowell, Dracut, Haverhill and Notre Dame Academy.

The opposing team includes players from Central Catholic, Chelmsford, Lawrence, Methuen and Tewksbury.

Andover boys competing on the Dark Team are Greg Vetrano, Bobby Hughes and Casey Cosgrove.

Players from Lawrence, Lowell, Chelmsford and Billerica are also on the squad, which will be opposed by the White Team with players from Central Catholic, Haverhill, Tewksbury, Dracut and Methuen.

The three-point contest includes one player from each team, with Andover entries Meghan Thomann and Greg Vetrano.

Thomann led the Lady Warriors with 59 treys this season and Vetrano hit 81 for the AHS boys.

Each player will be allotted a specific amount of time to score as many threes as possible.

The entries for the slam dunk contest had not been announced at *Townsmen* presstime.

## GIRLS ICE HOCKEY

Deja vu all over again.

The Andover High girls varsity ice hockey team reached the same pinnacle as last year before bowing out in the State Division 2 Tournament semifinals, 4-3, to a disciplined and panic-proof St. Mary's-Lynn team at Stoneham Arena.

It was all-too-reminiscent of last March when the Lady Warriors lost to Wellesley in the state semis by the identical 4-3 score in overtime.

The locals erased an early 3-1 deficit versus St. Mary's and appeared to have taken control as the teams entered the final period locked in a 3-3 tie.

But it just was not to be.

St. Mary's kept its cool and netted the clincher - while also managing the difficult task of keeping AHS snipers Maria Nasta and Becky Cairns off the scoreboard for the

final 15 minutes.

Like the girls hoop team, girls hockey is primarily an underclass group with all but three of the 22 players on the roster eligible to return next year.

The lone graduates will be Capt. Jacqui Munro, Kim Chandler and Liz Sambuco.

The rest of the squad consists of six juniors, five sophomores, one freshman and seven 8th graders.

The team's top four scorers and 10 of the first 12 point-producers will be back - which seems to ensure a bright future for head coach Bill McCarthy's crew.

The loss left Andover, the Metro North League champion and No. 3 seed in a 19-school tourney field, with a final mark of 20-3 which is a school record for victories in a season.

Catholic Central League co-champ and No. 2 seed St. Mary's of Lynn (20-1-2) advanced to tomorrow night's state final at Boston University's Walter Brown Arena.

The Lady Spartans, who play several Division 1 teams during the regular season and posted back-to-back tournament shutouts over Waltham (2-0) and Winchester (4-0) before edging AHS, will meet No. 9 seed Westford Academy.

Westford, the reigning State Division 2 champ, improved to 15-4-4 overall with a 6-2 semifinal round win over Mt. St. Joseph.

Andover faced Westford during the regular season and, despite outplaying and outshooting the Grey Ghosts, dropped a 2-1 decision.

All three Andover losses this winter were by one goal to Westford, St. Mary's and Lincoln-Sudbury (3-2).

Andover girls varsity hockey teams now sport a flashy 56-16-8 won-lost-tied record over the last four seasons.

## Scoring leaders

Maria Nasta, whose 36 goals and 54 points last winter were school single-season records, surpassed that total this year with 42 goals and 22 assists for 64 points to rank among the top scorers in the state.

She now boasts career totals of 92 goals and 55 assists for 147 points, and with a big

senior year Nasta could finish with more than 100 goals and 200 points.

Sophomore Becky Cairns closed this season with 19 goals, 39 assists for 58 points. Cairns is already close to 100 career points with 96 in two seasons.

## STATE DIVISION 2 TOURNAMENT

## SEMIFINAL ROUND

## St. Mary's-Lynn 4 Andover 3

Maria Nasta netted two goals and Becky Cairns added one for the Lady Warriors, but St. Mary's snapped a 3-3 tie on an unassisted game-winning goal by freshman Sue Hennessy with only 2:31 left in regulation.

Andover, which erased a late one-goal deficit against Barnstable to win its quarter-final round game, 3-2, was unable to match that comeback this time around.

Michelle Golden, Michelle Conway and Abby Gauthier also scored a goal each for the balanced Spartans, while Christen Hart passed out two assists.

Golden's goal gave St. Mary's an early

lead less than five minutes into the game.

Nasta countered five minutes later on the power play, setups to Cairns and Alison Burns.

It took the Spartans only 2:21 to regain the lead, as Conway connected on the power play, and Gauthier's tally immediately afterward made it 3-1.

Andover regrouped in the locker room between periods, and came out firing with Cairns cutting the deficit just 54 seconds into the middle stanza.

Nasta kept the momentum on Andover's side when she scored from the doorstep with 84 seconds remaining in the period to tie it, 3-3.

But it was St. Mary's that rebounded and earned play for large chunks of the third session, finally breaking the deadlock when Hennessy scored at 12:29.

Andover had several solid bids to force overtime but could not produce the equalizer.

Becky Johnson and Jacqui Munro added an assist each for the Lady Warriors.

## GIRLS BASKETBALL

## CENTRAL CATHOLIC 57, ANDOVER 46

## Division 1 North Tournament

## Semifinal Round

## at North Andover High

Andover - Jackie Powers 6-4-18, Meghan Thomann 6-0-12, Maggie Cosgrove 2-1-5, Laura Renfro 0-0-0, Brittany Moriarty 0-0-0, Jessie Koffman 2-0-4, Sam Kerivan 0-0-0, Emily Pallotta 2-3-7, Katelyn Caro 0-0-0, Kelly O'Dea 0-0-0. Totals: 18-8-46.

Central Catholic - Andrea Lozeau 4-4-14, Kait Folinus 4-2-10, Jen Early 0-0-0, Nicole Duchesne 2-4-9, Meg McLeary 0-0-0, Kaylyn Grange 0-1-1, Mary Moccia 0-0-0, Melissa Lucas 3-7-13, Shelley Smyt 4-2-10, Jenna Barrett 0-0-0. Totals: 17-20-57.

Halftime: Andover, 18-16. 3-pointers: A. Powers 2, CC, Lozeau 2, Duchesne 1. Records: Andover 18-5 (final), Central Catholic 20-2.

## GIRLS ICE HOCKEY

## ST. MARY'S-LYNN 4, ANDOVER 3

## State Division 2 Tournament

## Semifinal Round

## at Stoneham Arena

Andover 1 2 0 3  
St. Mary's 3 0 1 4  
FIRST PERIOD: 1. SM, Michelle Golden (Christen Hart), 4:21. 2. A, Mana Nasta (Becky Cairns, Alison Burns), 8:55 (pp). 3. SM, Michelle Conway (Katie Oram, Golden), 11:16 (pp). 4. SM, Abby Gauthier (Conway, Hart), 12:03.  
SECOND PERIOD: 5. A, Becky Cairns (Nasta, Jacqui Munro), 0:54. 6. A, Nasta (Cairns, Becky Johnson), 13:36.  
THIRD PERIOD: 7. SM, Sue Hennessy (unassisted), 12:29.  
Shots on goal: St. Mary's-Lynn 25, Andover 22. Goalies: A, Christina Cahill (25 shots, 21 saves); SM, Alyson Garnett (22 shots, 19 saves). Records: Andover 20-3 (final), St. Mary's-Lynn 20-1-2.

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Andover High will be well-represented this Sunday when the Merrimack Valley Conference holds a pair of basketball All-Star Games at Haverhill High.

The girls game will kick things off at 12:30 p.m. and the boys game will follow at 2:30.

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Jackie Powers is captain of the girls White Team, and she will be joined by AHS teammates Maggie Cosgrove, Meghan Thomann and Emily Pallotta.

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## SPORTS TALK

By Rick Harrison

This column, compiled from information supplied by the colleges or by friends and relatives of the student-athletes, youth standouts and coaches involved, is published periodically in the *Townsmen*. Information may be mailed to the office at 33 Chestnut St., Andover, 01810; or faxed to 978-470-2819.

**Mike Muccio and Mike Cerchione**, two key senior members of Andover High's 10-1 varsity football team last fall, have been selected to play in the 2005 Shriners Football Classic at Bentley College in Waltham.

The annual All-Star Game, to benefit the children in Shriners Hospitals across the country, is scheduled for Friday night, June 24.

The two AHS players attended a four-hour orientation session about the game this past weekend at Westford Academy. Practices will be held from June 13-23 and there is a banquet for all players and coaches on June 22 at Lantana's in Randolph.

Golden Warriors' 2004 captain Muccio, a 5'9", 218-pound linebacker and fullback, was an inspirational leader who scored 18 points, a ferocious lead blocker for the prolific running game and one of the team's top tacklers.

Cerchione, a 6'4", 255-pound two-way tackle, excelled at pass blocking and stopping opponents' running games.

**Ashley McLaughlin** of Andover, former All-Scholastic basketball and volleyball player at AHS, is now starring on the hardwood at Holy Cross.

The Lady Warriors' career 1,000-plus point scorer, a driving force on the 2003 state title team and last year's state finalist, has been named to the 2005 Patriot League All-Rookie Team.

McLaughlin averaged 3.9 points, 3.3 rebounds and tied for ninth in the league in blocks this season with 15.

Through 29 games (HC was 19-10), 11 of which she started, McLaughlin was averaging 21.3 minutes per game and she had 112 points, 92 rebounds (54 defensive), 34 assists, 27 steals and 15 blocked shots.

The Crusaders were scheduled to play Colgate in the Patriot League championship game after defeating Navy, 72-62, in the semifinals.

**Connie Brown** of Andover, an All-Scholastic member of four Andover High

girls swim/dive MVC, North Sectional and All-State championship teams and Massachusetts Division 1 Swimmer of the Year, is competing for the University of Texas women's swim/dive team.

Brown, a three-time All-Scholastic and Massachusetts Girls Swimmer of the Year, was a 16-time state and North Sectional champion at AHS.

**Elizabeth Mancuso** of Andover, also an All-Scholastic member of four AHS girls swim/dive MVC, North Sectional and All-State championship teams and Massachusetts Division 1 Swimmer of the Year, has completed her first year as a standout for the Dartmouth College (Hanover, N.H.) women's squad.

Mancuso recently capped her season with the Big Green by being named the team's Outstanding Freshman Swimmer.

She was a member of the school's 200 freestyle and 400 free relays that set two school records.

Mancuso's personal-best times have already placed her on Dartmouth's all-time Top 10 in the 50 free, 100 free and 200 free events.

In February, the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) named her Division 1 Female Swimmer of the Week after strong performances against Middlebury College and the University of Vermont (UVM).

**Maria Kostakis** of Andover, a first-year forward on the Amherst College women's basketball team, has been named the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) co-Rookie of the Year.

She shares the award, voted by the conference head coaches, with Bates College guard Sarah Barton.

Former Andover High rebounding tigress Kostakis, who helped the 2003 Lady Warriors to a state title, was a dominant force for Amherst which finished the season at 15-11.

Amherst upset NCAA Tournament qualifier Wesleyan University in the opening round of the NESCAC post-season championship tournament.

Kostakis started every game and averaged close to a double-double with 10.5 points, 9.8 rebounds and 1.31 blocked

shots per outing.

She tied for the league lead in rebounding and was third in blocks per game, fourth in field goal percentage (.498), 15th in steals (1.69) and 19th in scoring average.

Kostakis was the Jeffs' top scorer in 18 games this season and chalked up seven double-doubles.

**Tom Haugh** of Andover, a graduate of St. John's Prep in Danvers, is a sophomore first baseman on the Bentley College baseball team this spring.

The Falcons opened the season recently in Spartanburg, S.C. at the University of South Carolina-Upstate Invitational Tournament.

Haugh contributed an RBI single in a loss to host USC-Upstate, which was playing its 20th game.

He belted a double and pitched a shutout ninth inning in relief during a 12-3 romp over St. Thomas Aquinas, and in a 4-1 loss to Shepherd College of West Virginia Haugh's solo fifth-inning homer provided the only run.

**Steve Seero** and **Christine Sullivan** of Andover were named to the Assumption College Student-Athlete Honor Roll for the 2004 fall semester.

To be eligible a GPA of 3.0 or higher must be achieved and the athlete must be a member of a Greyhounds' varsity team.

Seero is a sophomore on the men's lacrosse team and Sullivan, a Central Catholic graduate, is a junior on the women's volleyball squad.

**Peter Loring** of Andover played goalie for the Skidmore College men's ice hockey team this winter.

Loring appeared in four of the Thoroughbreds' first eight games, starting two and making 97 saves while posting a 1-2 record and 5.66 goals-against average.

Skidmore is a member of ECAC East.

**Nicole Dudley** of Andover, a junior cross country runner at Austin Prep in Reading, was named to the Catholic Central League All-Star team last fall.

**Tim Kearney** of Andover is a member of the Hamilton College men's swim and dive team this winter.

Kearney, a sophomore, is a graduate of St. John's Prep in Danvers.

Hamilton won six straight Liberty League (formerly Upstate Collegiate Athletic Association) titles and finished 15th at the NCAA Championships each

of the past two years.

**Janelle LaRose** of Andover was a sophomore midfielder on the Westfield State College women's soccer team last fall.

LaRose played in 12 of 15 games for the Owls (6-8-1), starting two, and she passed out three assists while taking 14 shots (fourth most on team).

**Ajay Sisodia** of Andover, a junior on the Wheaton College (Norton) men's indoor track team, performed well at the Last Chance Qualifier Meet held at Yale University.

In the men's 400 meter dash, Sisodia's third-place time of 49.12 seconds met provisional qualifying standards for the NCAA Division 3 Championship Meet.

He also finished sixth in the 55 meter dash in 6.66 seconds.

Sisodia also posted the best times for the men's team in the Valentine Invitational held at Boston University, placing 14th in the 400-meter dash with an NCAA national meet provisional qualifying time of 49.06 seconds.

He was 15th in the 200 meters (22.09) and posted a 6.75 clocking in a 55 meter dash preliminary heat.

At the season-opening 36th annual Dartmouth College Relays in Hanover, N.H. in December, Sisodia recorded the top finish of the day for Wheaton when he placed 12th in the 400 meter dash with a 51.86-second clocking.

In the Tufts Invitational, Sisodia won the 200 meter dash in 22.64 and finished fourth in the 55 meters with a 6.66-second clocking that was only 16/100ths of a second off the NCAA Division 3 National Meet provisional qualifying time.

At the Boston University Invitational, Sisodia ran a leg for the distance medley relay which established a new school record of 10:36.74.

He also placed third in the 200 meters (22.07) and competed in the 55-meter dash (6.77).

**Nate Efinger** of Andover, a graduate of Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield and a senior at Ohio Wesleyan University, is a member of the OWU men's indoor track team.

Named the North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) Athlete of the Week earlier this season, Efinger placed third in the 55-meter hurdles, 55-meter dash, long jump and pole vault at the Denison Lidlifter Meet.

He also helped three relay teams to first-place finishes as Ohio Wesleyan won the team title at the annual NCAC Conference Relays.

He soared 20'7 3/4" in the long jump, 40'3" in the triple jump and cleared 12 feet in the pole vault.

**Diana Harlow**, **Courtney Hamer** and **Zach Hamer** of Andover recently helped the YMCA of the North Shore Sharks swim team wrap up another Eastern Mass. District Championship in competition at the Medford High pool.

The Sharks won seven of the 10 age groups to top the 34-team field.

Harlow finished second in the girls' 15-18 division 200 free (2:09.69), and Zach Hamer took 10th place in the boys 13-14 division 200 free (2:10.36).

**Christiana Kuipers** of Andover, a junior at Wheaton College in Norton, was a member of the women's swim and dive team this winter and competed in the butterfly, backstroke and freestyle events.

Amherst College junior **Kaitlin Hill** of Andover was placed on the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Fall 2004 All-Academic Team.

To receive this honor, a student-athlete must have reached junior academic standing and be a varsity letter winner with a cumulative grade-point average of at least 3.35 on a 4.0 scale.

A three-year defensive starter with the Amherst College women's soccer team, the former Andover High varsity player has been a key performer for Amherst, contributing strongly to the team's second place finish in the NESCAC Conference this past fall.

Defensively, Amherst led the NESCAC league in fewest goals allowed, finished second in goals against average and tied for second in shutouts. Amherst's women's soccer finished 16th in the nation in goals against average.

A neuroscience major with a premed focus at Amherst, Hill served an internship last summer in the Department of Psychiatry at the Massachusetts General Hospital research center in Charlestown. In addition to serving as a chemistry tutor at Amherst, she volunteered with Habitat for Humanity helping to build homes in Virginia during spring break last year.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## EVENTS CALENDAR

### Thursday, March 17

**Scholastic Book Fair**, hosted by Sanborn Elementary School, proceeds go toward improvement of the school library and individual classroom libraries, 5-8 p.m., the Sanborn School, 90 Lovejoy Road; Amy Riemer 978-475-4441.

### Friday, March 18

**State senators' breakfast forum**, "A Report from the Massachusetts State Senate," with Robert E. Travaglini, president of the Massachusetts state Senate, and state senators Sue Tucker of Andover, Steven Baddour, Steven Panagiotakos, and Bruce Tarr, with special guest moderator Bill Ketter, editor-in-chief of the *Eagle-Tribune*; sponsored by the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce, 7:30-9:15 a.m., \$20 members, \$30 non-members, Wyndham Andover Hotel, 123 Old River Road; 978-686-0900.

**Bye Bye Birdie**, featuring 49 student performers from grades 7 through 10, produced by Merrimack Junior Theater, 7:30 p.m., tickets \$8, Memorial Auditorium, Doherty Middle School, 50 Bartlett St.; Karen Blanford 978-689-4084.

**Forbidden Hollywood**, a new satire from Gerard Alessandrini, creator of the long-running *Forbidden Broadway*, takes aim at both new and classic films and film stars (Katharine Hepburn, Nicole Kidman, Marlon Brando, Tom Cruise, Marlene Dietrich), 7:30 p.m., \$35 preferred seating, \$22 advance tickets, \$25 tickets at the door, Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, North Andover; box office 978-837-5355 or [www.merrimack.edu/rogers](http://www.merrimack.edu/rogers).

### Saltbox Gallery Spring Exhibit



Julie Gagnon Zwicker

and fundraiser, a portion of the proceeds from selected sales by each member artist will benefit former member Julie Gagnon Zwicker who has been ill and unable to work for the past two years, lunches catered by Middle Street Cafe of Newburyport, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., free, Topsfield Fairgrounds, Topsfield; 978-887-3844.

**Friday night jazz room**, The Funky River Band performs Jug Band classics, jazz, swing, and freedom songs of the Civil Rights movement, along with T.J. Wheeler, doors open at 7:30 p.m., music 8:30 p.m., \$6 cover, Amesbury Playhouse, 194 Main St., Amesbury; Kristen Dinsmore 978-388-9444 or [www.amesburyplayhouse.com](http://www.amesburyplayhouse.com).

**34th Annual Antiques & Collectibles Show**, 30 dealers, appraisals Friday only (\$5 per item, 3 for \$10), church-prepared menu, 5-9 p.m., \$6, \$5 with announcement clipping, First Parish Congregational Church, One Church St., Wakefield (128 to exit 40 and follow signs); 781-245-1539, or [fh5mh5@aol.com](mailto:fh5mh5@aol.com).

**The Sound of Music**, featuring Andover resident Tim Vincent in the role of Herr Zeller, produced by the Wakefield Repertory Theatre, 8 p.m., \$16, \$13 seniors and students, Galvin Middle School Auditorium, 525 Main St., Wakefield; 781-245-1173, tickets online at [www.ticketstage.com/WRT](http://www.ticketstage.com/WRT), or [www.wakefieldrep.org](http://www.wakefieldrep.org).

### Saturday, March 19

**Andover storyteller**, Magdalen Cantwell will invite the audience to join in Irish stories, songs, and

games, 1 p.m., \$10, children \$5, Jimmy Tingle's Off Broadway Theater, 255 Elm St., Davis Square, Somerville; tickets at 617-591-1616, information at 978-470-1885 or [www.jtoffbroadway.com](http://www.jtoffbroadway.com).

**Folk Artists**, John Gorka, hailed by *Rolling Stone* as the "preeminent male singer-songwriter of the New Folk Movement," performs with virtuoso harp player Dee Carstensen, 8 p.m., \$15 advance tickets, \$12 advance senior and student tickets, \$18 tickets at the door, Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, North Andover; box office 978-837-5355 or online at [www.merrimack.edu/rogers](http://www.merrimack.edu/rogers).

**Synchronized Swim Team Show**, New England's number one synchronized swim team performs "The Future - In Our Hands," Andover/North Andover YMCA, 6 p.m., tickets at the door, \$10 adults, \$6 students, seniors, children, 165 Haverhill St.; Linda 978-474-0646.

**Merrimack Valley People for Peace**, vigil marking two years of war in Iraq, to mourn the lives lost in the war, and to advance the imperative for peace, 10 a.m.-noon, in front of Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.; Mary Todd 978-687-7864.

**Wine tasting and art show**, co-sponsored by the Andovers Artists Guild and Shawheen Village Liquors of Andover, to benefit the preservation and expansion of the fifth meeting house of the North Parish of the Unitarian Universalist Church, 4-6:30 p.m., \$12 for tickets purchased in advance (at the church or at Shawheen Village Liquors), \$15 tickets at the door, include the wine tasting, the hors d'oeuvres, and music; North Andover Unitarian Universalist Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover; Lianne Cristaldi 978-689-9549.

**Folk singer Garnet Rogers**, hailed as a "charismatic performer and singer," Rogers is also an anti-hunger activist who requests that attendees bring a non-perishable food item to be donated to the hunger, 8 p.m., doors open 7:30 p.m., \$15, refreshments for sale, New Moon Coffeehouse, Haverhill Universalist Unitarian Church, 16 Ashland St., Haverhill; 978-373-9259 or [www.newmooncoffeehouse.org](http://www.newmooncoffeehouse.org).

**Miss Nelson Is Missing**, based on the books about a teacher who plots to let her students experience a mean substitute teacher, and featuring 12 young performers from North Shore communities, including Andover resident Tina Leber, performed by the North Shore Music Theatre's award-winning Youth Performance Academy, 11 a.m., tickets \$10, group rates for 10 or more; box office 978-232-7200 or [www.nsmt.org](http://www.nsmt.org).

**African Drums benefit refugees**, Internationally known Jordan Benissan of the Ewe people of West Africa, a music professor at Colby College, performs with his troupe of African drummers at the annual fundraising dinner held to benefit the Refugee Immigration Ministry (RIM) of Malden, which supports newly arrived refugees and asylum-seekers with volunteers from over 80 congregations in the Boston area until they can become self-sufficient, 6-9 p.m., \$25, \$10 for children 6-12 years of age, Emerson Center, Topsfield Congregational Church, 9 East Common St., Topsfield; (advance ticket purchase recommended) 978-887-2101 or [www.r-i-m.net](http://www.r-i-m.net).

**First gallery showing**, exhibition of David Sebastian, first participant in the new Studio Residency program of Evos Arts, his work described as "large-scale narrative paintings"

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Spreading the news of Hugo and Kim in *Bye Bye Birdie* are Hanna Rutter Gully, Catherine Rayner, Olivia Joyce, Kelsey Heavey, Margaret Christoforo and Catherine Loosigian.

## Inspired teens can write a poem, win a computer in contest at library

By Rita Savard

"If you are a dreamer, come in."

The opening lines in Shel Silverstein's poetry collection *Where the Sidewalk Ends* was a call that inspired Chandra Lawrence to begin writing at age 12.

Inside Silverstein's pages, Lawrence discovered a world that was funny, clever and often darkly subversive. It was an open invitation that encouraged her to use poetry as an outlet for self expression.

Three years later, the Andover High sophomore is versed in the works of Langston Hughes, Edgar Allan Poe and William Shakespeare, and hopes to leave an impression all her own in the Memorial Hall Library's first poetry contest.

April marks National Poetry Month and the contest for aspiring young bards calls for Andover students in grades 6-12 to experiment with creativity.

The winner will receive a new computer to compose their poems on.

"The same poem can mean different things to different people," says Lawrence. "It all depends on the person, on how they view the poetry and how it relates to their life."

The 15-year-old says her poems change with her moods. Humorous and happy, or sometimes melancholy and dark, for Lawrence it's about writing what she knows.

"Plus it would be nice to know if other people think my poetry is any good," she laughs.

Teen librarian Kim Lyn, who brought the concept to the table, is hoping the contest will help some students find a new source for releasing thoughts and feelings. Adds Lyn, the grand prize isn't a bad incentive either.

"Poetry is something that's really accessible to people if they're really willing to open themselves up to it," Lyn says. "Short pieces can affect you so deeply. For teens especially, who can go through a lot of turmoil growing up, it's a great emotional format."

The Beverly Public Library, adds Lyn, holds an annual teen poetry contest each April that draws in about 1,000 entries.

Approximately one dozen submissions have been collected for the Memorial Hall Library poetry contest to date, but Lyn predicts many more will pour in before the April 1 deadline.

While the final count of poems promises to wield a collective variety of voices, Lyn is expecting to see more of poetry's darker side.

"Some of my teen poets have asked if they'll have to go into therapy after submitting their poem," joked Lyn. "But it's good to be able to get even your angst out in poetry. It's part of the beauty."

Lawrence says the best advice she can give to young writers is, "Do it for fun, but most of all do it for yourself."

Local poets Ted and Annie Deppe, who also teach at Phillips Academy, along with artist and writer Mark Schorr, will judge the contest. An awards ceremony and reception will take place in May at the library. The computer prize is funded by the Danvers Savings Bank and the Trustees of Memorial Hall Library.

"Poetry is something that's really accessible to people if they're really willing to open themselves up to it."

TEEN LIBRARIAN KIM LYN, OF MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY



Chandra Lawrence, hanging out in the Shakespeare section in Memorial Hall Library, plans to enter the library's poetry contest. April is National Poetry Month; teen submissions are due April 1.

## Celebrating Women's History Month

## 'Crowning Affair' at Historical Society

THERE WILL BE AN AFTERNOON of hats, history and high tea when hat design-



er and creator Evelina Kolchinsky presents an intergenerational program at the Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., this Sunday, March 20 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Kolchinsky, an Andover resident, also teaches jewelry making for the Department of Community Services. She will discuss the history of millinery art and the significance of hats in different cultures.

At this interactive program, Kolchinsky will consider hats as status symbols and talk about the evolution of hat etiquette. Examples from her Evelina Collection

will be on display. (See [www.theEvelinaCollection.com](http://www.theEvelinaCollection.com) for a sneak preview.)

Historical hats from the society's permanent collections will also be exhibited. Other chapeaus and bonnets will be available to try on. This event offers the perfect excuse to model one's own favorite hat.

Bring friends, husbands, and significant others and enjoy this unique and fascinating afternoon, organizers said. Members' cost is \$13; non-members, \$18. Mothers and daughters or grandmothers are welcome, two for the price of one. This program is

co-sponsored with DCS. Call 978-475-2236 to make reservations or for more information.



At left: Diva Aruba.

At right: Diva Blue Hawaii.

## Merrimack Jr. Theater readies 'Birdie'

### Show opens Friday night with a cast of nearly 50 students

MERRIMACK JUNIOR THEATER announced that its spring production, *Bye Bye Birdie*, will be presented this weekend, March 18-20.

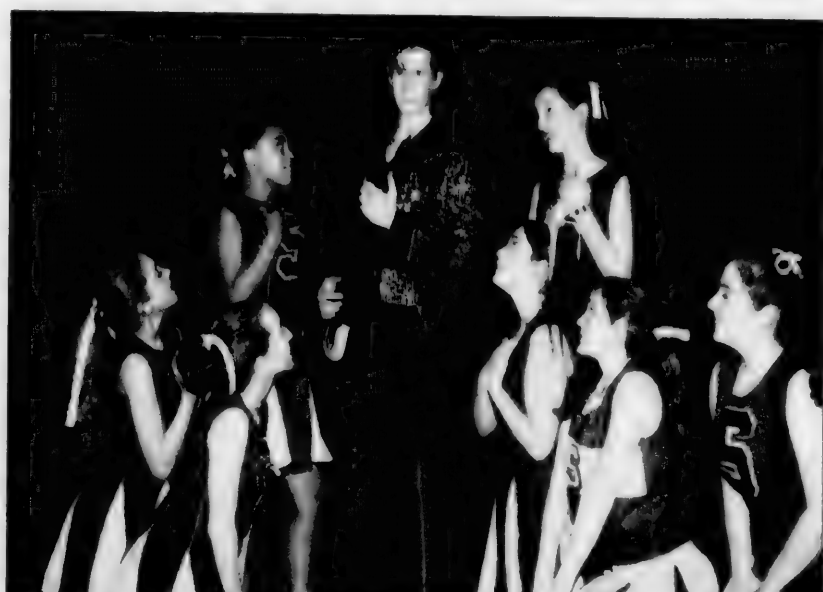
Performances will be held at Memorial Auditorium, Doherty Middle School.

Friday and Saturday performances will be at 7:30 p.m. and the Sunday performance will be at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8.

*Bye Bye Birdie* is an energetic musical with a cast of 49 students in grades 7 through 10.

"The cast has been hard at work learning their parts, including fabulous song and dance numbers. Their parents have been busily creating colorful 1960s-era sets and costumes," organizers said.

The show is directed by Josie Walker.



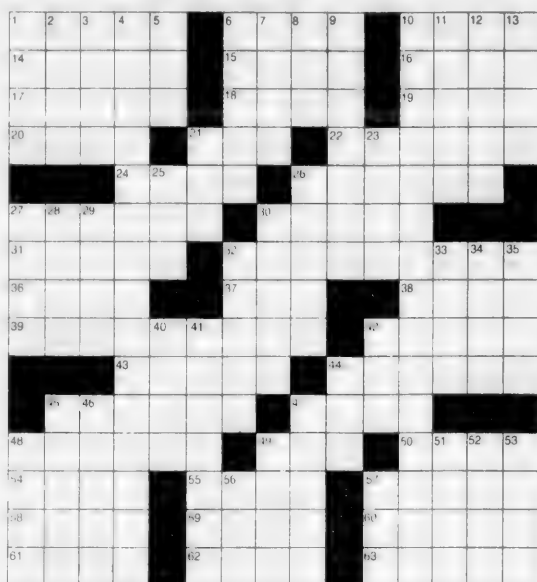
Brad Bultenhuys as Conrad Birdie surrounded by adoring cheerleaders Charlotte Purcell, Torrie Spagnuolo, Allison Ryans, Becky Vogler, Hannah Weiss, Jackie Booth and Alex Abliss.



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## CLUES ACROSS

1. Wrong
6. 'N \_\_\_\_ pop group
10. Group type, abbr.
14. Poem division
15. Tramp
16. Zap
17. Huge
18. Iraq's neighbor
19. Clench your teeth
20. Prig
21. Perceive
22. Attacks
24. What dogs sit on
26. Lots
27. Merely
30. Tempts
31. Wonderland girl
32. Boxed
36. Mexican sandwich
37. Curve
38. Type of star
39. Move smoothly
42. Grader
43. Personal writings
44. Glue
45. Japanese religion
47. Be mad
48. New York Island
49. Center
50. Shallow area
54. Jacob's son
55. Epochs
57. Jewelled headdress



58. Margarine
59. Wizen
60. Smoky
61. Oil City St.
62. Rushed
63. Sheets of glass

## CLUES DOWN

1. Scene divisions
2. Leading
3. Not out of
4. Smarty Jones' concern
5. Child
6. Moves in fright
7. Past times
8. BB association

9. Harmonize
10. Tony Kushner Emmy winner
11. Gush
12. Atmospheres
13. NBA team
21. Mole
23. Thought
25. Brew
26. Weight measure
27. Sheet of matted cotton
28. Winged
29. Costa \_\_\_\_
30. Truck
32. Egyptian capital
33. Remark
34. Tied
35. Flit
40. Ratio of the opposite side to the hypotenuse
41. Convenience
42. Eye movement, abbr.
44. Rookie
45. Stone
46. Harbor
47. Stuck together
48. Watery snow or mud; slush
49. Rabbit
51. Take in
52. Pa. city
53. Trends
56. Sales person
57. Rap

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## EVENTS CALENDAR

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that incorporate text and characters," 7 p.m.-midnight, free, Evos Arts, 98 Middle St., Lowell; www.evosarts.com.

**Antiques show**, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., see March 18 entry.

**Saltbox Gallery spring exhibit**, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., see March 18 entry.

**The Sound of Music**, 8 p.m., see March 18 entry.

**Bye Bye Birdie**, 7:30 p.m., see March 18 entry.

## Sunday, March 20

**Palm Sunday concert**, the Rev. Andre Patenaude ("Father Pat") from LaSalette Shrine in Attleboro, will perform a concert "At the Foot of the Cross," to raise funds for his ministry of missions, retreats, healing services, and concerts throughout New England, refreshments, 2-5 p.m., \$15, Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury St.; Fran 978-851-2186.

**Painting demonstration**, the Andover Artists Guild will present a watercolor painting demonstration by North Andover resident Phila Slade, 2 p.m., free to members, \$2 guests, North Parish Church, corner of Great Pond and Academy roads; Val 978-658-4693.

Artist's reception, Neill Fearnley of

Byfield, a painter of abstracts that feature layering of text images and whose work is included in collections of the Museum of Fine Arts, the Cordova Museum, MIT, and the Bank of Boston, 2-4 p.m. free, McCoy Gallery, Merrimack College, exhibit hours Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., free admission; David Raymond 978-837-5255.

**Come to the Cabaret**, Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Orchestra presents a cabaret performance of light classics and songs from America's Songbook, with soprano Allison Williams Chapman, pianist Carol Dehne, and strolling violinist Allison Yankowskas, to raise funds for the support of the orchestra, 2-4:30 p.m., \$35 includes the hors d'oeuvre, cash bar, Haverhill Country Club, 58 Brickett Lane, Haverhill; 978-685-3505 or www.mvpmusic.org.

**Piano recital**, Eleanor Perrone welcomes spring with a solo piano recital that will include Schubert's *Sonata in B flat Major*, 3 p.m., \$8 advance tickets, \$10 tickets at the door, Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, North Andover; box office 978-837-5355 or www.merrimack.edu/rogers.

**Saltbox Gallery spring exhibit**, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., see March 18 entry.

**Synchronized swimming show**, 2 and 5:30 p.m., see March 19 entry.

**Bye Bye Birdie**, 2 p.m., see March 18 entry.

## Monday, March 21

**"Look Good, Feel Better,"** seminar sponsored by the Greater Lawrence unit of the American Cancer Society, teaches patients with cancer hands-on cosmetic techniques to help them cope with the appearance-related side effects of chemotherapy and radiation treatment, participants receive a free makeup kit, noon-2 p.m., free but registration is required, Caritas Holy Family Hospital, 70 East St., Methuen; Gail Palermo 978-687-0156, Ext. 2021.

## Tuesday, March 22

No events listed; Town Election.

## Wednesday, March 23

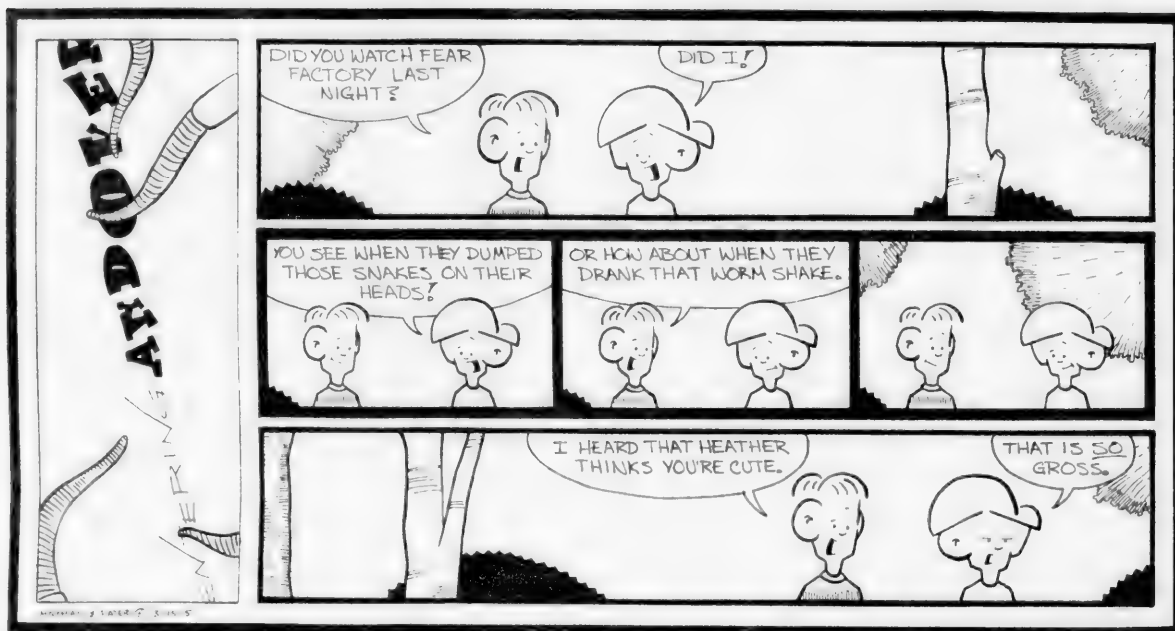
**Adoption information meeting**, the Florence Crittenton League Adoption Agency, which has programs in Russia, China, Guatemala, and Colombia, is hosting a general information meeting, 7 p.m., at the Florence Crittenton League Inc., 119 Hall St., Lowell; 978-452-9671.

**Poetry reading**, Powow River Poets monthly reading, featuring Sydney Lea and Richard Wollman, followed by an open mic, 7:30 p.m.,

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free. Newburyport Arts Association Gallery, 65 Water St., Newburyport: Lois Frankenberger 978-470-0040 or www.newburyportart.org.

## Thursday, March 24

Author reading and book signing, Mary McGarry Morris will read from her new book *The Lost Mother*, 7 p.m. at the Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St.; Karen Harris 800-491-0143.



Mary McGarry Morris

## EVENTS CALENDAR

## Friday, March 25

**Annual Good Friday Prayer Walk.** two-mile route from St. Augustine Church to West Middle School, via Stevens Street to Marland Place, the Post Office, Main Street to the war memorial, Old Town Hall, Town Offices on Bartlet Street, back to St. Augustine's via South Church, with readings and prayers along the way. Perfecto's coffee and hot cross buns served at 8:15 a.m., the walk starts about 8:30 a.m. outside St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., free, all are welcome to participate in any portion they can manage; Roselle or David Heckendorn 978-470-2651.

## Saturday, March 26

**Andover storyteller,** Magdalen Cantwell will invite the audience to join in Irish stories, songs, and games, 1 p.m., \$10, children \$5. Jimmy Tingle's Off Broadway Theater, 255 Elm St., Davis Square, Somerville; tickets at 617-591-1616, information at 978-470-1885 or www.jtloffbroadway.com.

**Tea and Scones with the Artists,** meet and talk to the creators of "Self-Portraits: Inside and Out," final day of this juried exhibition selected from international entries, including Andover fiber artist Laura Gawlinski, 3 p.m. free, Ayer Lofts Art Gallery, 172 Middle St., Lowell; Mandy Shear 617-335-0230 or ayerlofts.com/exhibits.

## Sunday, March 27

**Purim Celebration,** sponsored by the local chapter of Hadassah and Temple Emanuel of Andover, welcomes spring with a costume contest, crafts, raffles, prizes, refreshments, and the magical storytelling of Bonnie Greenberg, 1-3 p.m., Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road; Debbie Goldstein 978-749-8065.

## WHAT'S UP

## Java Jam to showcase art

Andover Youth Council event March 24 at Old Town Hall

By Kelsey Shaw and the Java Jam Crew  
ANDOVER YOUTH COUNCIL

ONCE UPON A TIME, there was a little boy named Pepito. Pepito was a young artist who loved folk music. If only there was a way to get across his musical ability.

Pepito was in luck. Andover Youth Council is planning the Java Jam for next Thursday, March 24 at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.

The Java Jam is just what Pepito needs: a forum to express himself through live

acoustic music, art, spoken word, and poetry.

Pepito, also has a friend named Omar. Omar has an amazing ability to create sculptures that are both pleasing and wondrous to the eye.

He is sad, though. Omar doesn't have anywhere to display his miraculous sculptures.

Omar is also in luck! Along with echoes of magical sounds, the Java Jam is going to display all types of artwork.

Making guest appearances at this magnificent event will be Lyle Brewer, Pete Michelinie

and possibly even James Brown. The cost of this "out of body" experience will be a mere \$6 - that is \$1 dollar less than \$7!

Doors open at 7. Tell your friends, and don't forget to submit artwork and showcase your many talents.

Make the coffeehouse campfire a dreamy reality.

For more information, call the Andover Youth Services office at 978-623-8241, or check out the Web site: www.andoveryouthservices.com.

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## Goddard promoted freedom, news

In the 1700s, most girls had little education and no career. Mary Katherine Goddard had careers as a publisher, printer, postmaster and a key figure in supporting the American Revolution.

She was born June 16, 1738 in Connecticut, where her father was postmaster of New London.

After he died, the family set up a printing business for her brother William. He, Mary and their mother, Sarah, published the *Providence Gazette*. It was Rhode Island's first newspaper.

William was brilliant and liked new challenges. He moved to Philadelphia to start a printing shop while Mary and Sarah ran the business in Providence.

When Sarah died, Mary sold the Providence newspaper and joined her brother. They published the *Pennsylvania Chronicle* and three years later founded *The Baltimore Advertiser*. It was the city's first newspaper and one of the best newspapers in the colonies.

Newspaper publishing and postal service are closely related. The mail system spread news and newspapers throughout the colonies.

When William left the Baltimore paper to help set up a new colonial postal system, Mary took over his newspaper work.

She also became Baltimore postmistress. Historians believe she was the first woman in America to hold the job usually called postmaster.

Mary's paper carried stories about the



Battles of Lexington, Concord and Bunker Hill. In an editorial on June 14, 1775 the newspaper said of the opening battles of the Revolutionary War, "A conclusive answer to the questions of American freedom. ... Americans would rather die than live slaves!"

Not everyone agreed with Mary. She faced complaints and threats.

But she was the one with the courage to print the first copy of the Declaration to carry the names of all the signers. This let the Continental Congress distribute copies to all the colonies and their military commanders showing exactly who had directly challenged British rule.

Local radicals raided her office after she printed a satire written by Samuel Chase, one of the signers of the Declaration. The office was stormed again after an article criticized General George Washington.

Mary left the paper in 1785 after an argument with her brother. He had returned after being snubbed in a bid for Postmaster General.

Four years later Mary lost her job as head of the Baltimore postal system despite appeals to the U.S. Senate and President Washington. The job required travel, so a man was hired.

Mary stayed in Baltimore and ran a bookstore. She died at age 78 on Aug. 12, 1816.

Mary Goddard is remembered today for taking an important stand for freedom of speech and the rights of women in the young United States.

### Mary Goddard Timeline

(Historical sources disagree on some of the dates)

June 16, 1738: Born in Connecticut

1762: Set up printing press in Providence, Rhode Island with her brother, William, and her mother, Sarah. Established *Providence Gazette*, city's first newspaper.

1770: Published *Pennsylvania Chronicle* in Philadelphia

1774: Established Baltimore's first newspaper, *The Baltimore Advertiser*, with brother John

1775: Sole publisher of Baltimore *Advertiser*. Named postmaster of Baltimore. Also published books and ran a bookstore

1777: Published first printed copy of Declaration of Independence to include names of signers

1784: Turned newspaper over to her brother

1789: Fired as Baltimore postmaster

Aug. 12, 1816: Died.

Unscramble these names of American patriots that Mary Goddard would have known

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### Class Activity

1. How many years was Mary in the newspaper business?
2. Find the name of the publisher of the newspaper you are reading.
3. Find the name of the editor.
4. What other jobs are listed?
5. Read the editorial in the paper.
6. Do you agree with the author of the editorial? Why do you agree or why do you not agree?
7. Find an article in the paper where freedom of the press is evident.

### ONGOING/ART EXHIBITS

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tion including more than 40 landscapes, cityscapes, still-lives and portraits that span 200 years of the richness and complexity of American art, through July 31; *Girls' Night Out*, Photography and video by 10 international and intergenerational female artists exploring themes such as the passage from girlhood to womanhood, and notions of beauty and female identity, through April 3; *Manifest Destiny*, a provocative eight-foot by 24-foot acrylic mural on board, depicting Brooklyn, New York in an apocalyptic future, through June 5, with a discussion of the work by the artist, Alexis Rockman, on April 26 at 8 p.m. in the Kemper Auditorium at Phillips Academy; Gallery hours Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., free admission, Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy; 978-749-4015, [www.addisongallery.org](http://www.addisongallery.org).

**Alpers Fine Art of Andover**, gallery hours Tuesday, 2-6 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday, 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 2 Main St.; 978-470-0013 or [www.alpersfineart.com](http://www.alpersfineart.com).

**Art at Boxford Village Library**, on display through April 2, the rich, warm watercolors of Janet Hamlin, largely consisting of home and business portraits, Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Friday, 10-6 p.m., Saturday, 10-3 p.m.; 978-887-READ.

**Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology**, *Objects and their Meanings: Historical Highlights of the Peabody*, displays ethnographic objects from museum's collections of North and South America and a series of photographs that illustrate the activities of the museum's key people during the last century; Tuesday through Saturday, noon-5 p.m., by appointment only, free admission, Phillips Academy campus, 175 Main St.; 978-749-4490.

**Arthur Griffin Museum of Photography**, Main Gallery: winning photographs from the 11th annual Griffin Museum Juried Show, through May 15; Emerging Artist Gallery: photographs by Julie Melton and Rachel Papo, through May 15; Tuesday-Sunday, noon-4 p.m., \$5 admission, \$2 seniors, members and children under 12 free, Thursday admission is free all day, 67 Shore Road, Winchester; 781-729-1158, [www.griffinmuseum.org](http://www.griffinmuseum.org).

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**Robert Lehman Art Center at Brooks School**, gallery hours Tuesday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-noon, Sunday, 2:30-5 p.m., 1160 Great Pond Road, North Andover; 978-725-6232.

**Whistler House Museum of Art**, Wednesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., \$4, 243 Worthen St., Lowell; 978-452-7641.

**Churchill Gallery**, an exhibition of landscapes by award-winning artists Robert Scott Jackson and Dennis Sheehan, gallery hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday noon-5 p.m., 6 Inn St., Newburyport; 978-462-9891.

**Essex Art Center**, gallery hours Monday, 3-7 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., galleries are free and open to the public; Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence; Cathy McLaurin 978-685-2343 or [www.essexartcenter.com](http://www.essexartcenter.com).

**McCoy Gallery**, Merrimack College, hours Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., through April 8 the work of Neill Fearnley of Byfield, a painter of abstracts that feature layering of text images, some of which are included in collections of the Museum of Fine Arts, the Cordova Museum and MIT will be on display, free admission; 978-837-5000, Ext. 4205.

**Memorial Hall Library**, Andover resident David Cugnasca creates photographic images; his art exhibition of black-and-white pinhole photographs will be on display for the month of March, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m.; 978-623-8400, [www.mhl.org](http://www.mhl.org).

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### Montalto moving truck available to charities, schools

Residents might have noticed a 14-foot company moving truck owned by Lillian Montalto Signature Properties, an Andover real estate firm located in Andover. But they might not know company owner and broker Lillian Montalto says she encourages local charities, non-profit groups and public schools to use it to assist with their fundraising events, or for other needs. Normally, the truck is reserved for the use of company customers and clients, but allowing local organizations to use it is one of the ways Montalto says her company tries to give back to the local community.

"Without the support of the local community and its residents, we would not have such a successful business. All local charities, public schools and non-profit groups are always welcome to use our company moving truck to assist them with their needs," said Montalto, in a release.

### Reeder joins Bulfinch Group

Andover resident Jack Reeder has joined the Bulfinch Group as a financial representative. The Bulfinch Group is a wealth-planning and management firm serving individuals, families and businesses. Reeder is a financial specialist with its Wakefield office, where he works with individuals, families, professionals and entrepreneurial executives to help them accumulate and protect wealth.

Reeder brings more than 20 years of experience in the financial services industry to company. He is a chartered financial consultant and chartered life underwriter from the American College, and has been named a member of The Million Dollar Roundtable, the premier association of financial professionals.

"We are thrilled to have Jack join our organization," explains company President Seth Medalie, in a release. "Jack brings a wealth of knowledge and experience regarding the complexities of business ownership, investment planning and wealth accumulation and protection. He will be a tremendous addition to the Bulfinch Group and a remarkable asset to his clients."

A cum laude graduate of Hun School of Princeton and Dartmouth College, Reeder lives in Andover with his wife and children. He is active in his community and volunteers his professional expertise as a founding member of the Planned Giving Committee of the Essex County Community Foundation, among other charitable endeavors.

### Garand with firm

Andover resident Melissa J. Garand (Sherman) has become associated with the law firm of Koufman & Frederick, in its Salem, Mass. office.

As the former general counsel to the Suffolk County Sheriff's Office, Garand brings more than 15 years of litigation experience to K&F. She will practice law primarily in the area of civil litigation, medical malpractice and domestic relations.

### Local agents honored

Thirty-six agents from the Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage offices in Andover and North Andover were presented with awards by the president of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage, Central New England.

Carla Burns, Jon Maren, Gretchen Papineau, and Joan Ponti received the Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage International President's Elite award for placing within the top 4 percent of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage sales associates and representatives internationally.

The Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage President's Circle, Diamond Society, and Sterling Society awards recognize sales associates for their listing and selling excellence in 2004.

Receiving the President's Circle award were Jeannette Belben, Cheryl Foster, Barbara Grasso, Bunny Maren, Ellen Munick, Sandra Pinkham, Arlene Santangelo and Ellen Yurko.

Rick Barber, Sandy Bolway, Nuala Boness, Marilyn Burke, Valerie Duffield, Coletta Fanuele, Rhonda Goff, Lora Horsley, Terry McAnally, Sue Shepard, Kal Shetty and Joanne Sulis received the Diamond Society award, while Natalie Bradley, Elaine Carson, Norma Cohen, Lynn Cox, Dodie Gemmell, Bernadette Gibson, Terri Goodridge, Trina Ippolito, Margaret O'Connor, Audrey Orrell, E J Perdigao, and Donna Shay received the Sterling Society award.

### After 28 years, Vena Coco Collection changes hands

## A legacy of passion for fashion

By Andrea Gregory

NANCY DUBE WALKED through the front doors of Vena Coco Collection, a women's clothing store in Olde Andover Village. Eying the elegant dresses, timeless fashions and unique accessories, she had to buy something. She must have bought something. But the countless trips over the years have blurred together.

First Dube became a regular customer. Then she became friends with owner Vena Coco. Now, she is the new owner of a place she feels is an asset to the local retail scene.

Dube said as the new owner she won't change much. The store will now be known as Coco Collection, dropping Vena from the name. But inside, the same fashions and friends are expected to keep the store thriving, just as it has for 28 years.

"I'm really, really happy that Nancy is going to take this baby over. She is a woman with a vision and with a talent," said Coco about her store's new owner.

Coco will stay on staff part-time for the next year as one of Dube's employees. But she said she is fully ready to hand over complete control.

Not only are Coco and Dube exceptional dressers, but they say they share a philosophy about bringing quality merchandise and welcoming service to their shoppers. It's a philosophy that Coco adopted nearly three decades ago when Vena Coco Collection first opened in Andover.

"I do believe that clothing is an expression of who you are," said Coco. "I always felt that everyone can always look great and it doesn't have to be about the money."

Coco grew up unable to afford her dream wardrobe. But before entering her teenage years, Coco began sewing and won several



Vena Coco (left) with Nancy Dube, soon-to-be new owner of her women's clothing store. After the sale, the Olde Andover Village shop will be known as Coco Collection.

awards for her craftsmanship.

"I now could have all the clothes I wanted because I could make them. I couldn't afford them," said Coco.

She said she was passionate about clothing and designing, but those dreams got put on hold while she went to college, got married and started a family.

When her kids were young, she began designing and selling her own collection of children's clothing.

Her clothes were sold at small boutiques including Young Fashions, a children's clothing store formerly in Andover.

Then Coco thought bigger. She decided to put designing and selling her own clothes on the back

burner to try her hand at running her own business. She decided to open her own store.

"I jumped into it. I'd rather know that I tried, even if I failed," said Coco.

But with 28 successful years, Coco did anything but fail.

"At first I thought if I made it five years, I would be grateful. I don't know how it became 28 years," she said. "I learned all the ins and outs of running a small business. It took a lot of hard work, but I loved it."

Coco said she sought out small designers with creativity and distinct products. She wanted her store to have an edge, and appeal to many women.

New owner Dube said what

Coco created was a "legacy."

"Those are big designer shoes to fill," said Dube, smiling.

Dube said she doesn't have the fashion- or retail background of her predecessor, but she does know a thing or two about running a business.

For the past 13 years, she has run Nancy Dube Personal Training in Andover. That experience has allowed her to zoom in on her personal-attention skills customers love, and she knows that people want to look good.

"This store - it's the perfect fit for everyone," said Dube.

Coco Collections will hold an open house to celebrate the change in ownership from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 8 and 9.

### MV Chamber events

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce has several upcoming events. Cancellation notices must be received 48 hours prior to the event for a full refund. No show reservations will be billed.

For more information about any of these events call 978-686-0900, or visit [www.merrimackvalleychamber.com](http://www.merrimackvalleychamber.com).

#### State senate report

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce's Government Affairs Committee will offer "A Report From The Massachusetts State Senate" with Robert Travaglini, president of the State Senate, Sen. Sue Tucker of Andover, Sen. Steven Baddour, Sen. Steven Panagiotakos, and Sen. Bruce Tarr with guest moderator Bill Ketter, editor-in-chief of the *Eagle-Tribune* Publishing Co. tomorrow, Friday, March 18 from 7:30 to 9:15 a.m. at the Wyndham Andover Hotel, 123 Old River Road, Andover.

The cost is \$20 for Chamber members and \$30 for non-members.

#### "Hire Right the First Time"

The Merrimack Valley Human Resource Association will present a program in Andover meant to help bosses become more proficient and comfortable doing interviews. It will cover the dos and don'ts of interviewing, and the techniques to make a better choice.

The program, called "Hire Right the First Time" will be offered March 24th from 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Chateau Restaurant off River Road.

The cost is \$20 for members, \$25 for MVHRA members and \$35 for others. This cost includes lunch.

### 11 TELLY AWARDS

#### Judges in tune with law school's cable shows

The Massachusetts School of Law's three cable shows combined to win a total of 11 Telly Awards for shows airing in 2004, it was recently announced.

MSL's cable shows, *Educational Forum*, *Books Of Our Time*, and *A Question of Law* have been awarded seven, two, and two Telly Awards, respectively, and are shown on alternating Sunday mornings on CN8, the Comcast Network, which covers the area from New England to Washington, D.C.

The shows, produced by professor Diane Sullivan, Dean Lawrence Velvel, Associate Dean Michael Coyne, and professor Connie Rudnick have been in production for 10 years, and won their first Telly Award in 2002.

*Educational Forum* and *A Question of Law* take on current issues (gay marriage in Massachusetts, gender equality in medicine, bullying in schools, and use of alternative fuels), presenting the relevant legal issues in a way that is useful to the public.

*Books Of Our Time*, hosted by Dean Velvel, is a serious, in-depth author and book discussion series, and has been

picked by critics as television's top venue for author/book discourse now that C-SPAN's *Booknotes* has been cancelled.

The Telly Awards, given out since 1978 to outstanding cable, video and film productions, seek to reward diversity in the arts, and are chosen from over 10,000 entries.

The Tellys originally started as awards for commercials. Now, their categories are for commercials; non-broadcast video and film (industrials, promotional films, or any film not released as a regular movie); and local and regional cable television shows.

The judges are top commercial film production and advertising executives who judge each entry on a point system. The results depend upon how the entries rate again the performance scale, as opposed to having candidates' entries competing against each other. There can be no winners or more than one winner in a category.

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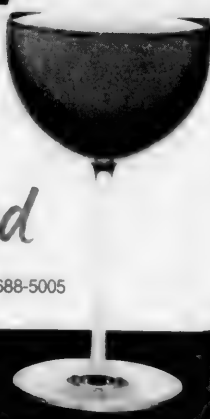
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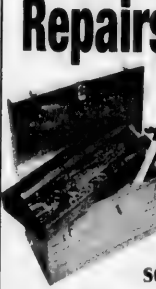
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## FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker

Andover Senior Center

Here are some of the activities coming up at the Andover Senior Center.

**Creative Cooking/Lunch Group:** Our creative cooking/lunch group will meet again on Tuesday, March 29 at 11 a.m. This friendly, fun group is open to anyone who enjoys watching someone else cook, sharing a few laughs, and sampling some good food. Our March menu

will be salad, Chicken Angelo, pasta, vegetable, and dessert. Cost is \$6 and reservations must be made by March 24.

**Massage Therapy:** Another great winter offering is our on-site massage therapist who is here on Monday mornings by appointment. Just \$12 for a 20-minute treatment. If the winter weather is aggravating to your neck, shoulders, back, etc., massage could prove to be therapeutic. Call the center at 978-623-

8321 for an appointment.

**Movie Matinee:** Our next movie matinee will be Monday, March 21 at 1 p.m. when we will watch the movie, *In America*, a poignant but uplifting story of a poor Irish family in America. Reservations are not necessary; just stop in.

**Podiatry Clinics:** Home Health VNA conducts two monthly podiatry clinics at the center. Give us a call at 978-623-8321 for dates, times and appointments.

**Fix-It Shop:** Our fix-it shop will be open for business again on Monday, March 21 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Our volunteers will be happy to take a look at any small appliance or household item in need of repair.

**Men's Breakfast:** Our next men's breakfast will be held tomorrow, Friday, March 18 at 8:30 a.m. Bob Friedenson, outdoor photographer, will present a PowerPoint slide show and lecture on "Chile, Bolivia and Peru: A Study of Contrasts." Advance reservations (\$3) are necessary.

**Book Club Discussion:** The next book club discussion will take place Tuesday, March 29 at 1:30 p.m. The selection will be *Cold Mountain* by Charles Frazier. Copies of the book are available for checkout at the center, and everyone is welcome. No charge.

**Tax Preparation:** Trained tax volunteers will offer help to prepare simple tax returns. Call the center to make an appointment.

**Cardio-Circuit Training For Women:** If there is enough interest, the center will offer a new exercise option for women, cardio-circuit training. Appropriate for most fitness levels, there will be two complimentary-

try-out sessions at Shapes By Design. The demonstrations will be held Thursday, March 24 at 10:30 a.m. and Monday, March 28 at 2 p.m. Sign up through the senior center.

**Health Plan Options For Seniors:** The center will host a presentation on health plan options for seniors sponsored by Blue Cross & Blue Shield on Tuesday, March 22 at 1:30 p.m. The program will include information on Medicare and Medicaid plans, Prescription Advantage, veterans' prescription benefits, Medicare drug discount cards, and the Medicare drug benefits. Everyone is welcome regardless of insurance coverage. Advance reservations would be appreciated.

**Grandparents Raising Grandchildren:** Join us Friday, April 1 at 9:30 a.m. for an informational forum on this growing issue. Rachelle Comtois, director of the Grandparents as Parents Resource Network of Greater Lowell, will be our presenter. She will be able to provide information, answer questions and provide valuable resources. There is no charge, but pre-registration would be appreciated. For further information, contact Kristine Arakelian at the senior center.

**E-mail Tutorials:** Get individual help with specific e-mail problems. This is not a class and is not geared for beginners, but is meant to offer assistance for a specific issue with files or attachments. An adviser will be at the seniors' computer lab at Old Town Hall on Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m., working on a donation basis.

**Parker's Maple Sugar House:** We are currently accepting reservations for our April 25 trip to Parker's Maple

Sugar House. The outing will include a sugar house tour, a choice of a complete lunch or breakfast, and a visit to the Corn Cob Gift Shop. Cost of the trip is \$32, which includes transportation. Menu selections are available at the center.

**Needleart Class:** A new eight-week session of needleart class will get underway Monday, March 28 at 1:30 p.m. Beautiful work in any and all types of needleart. Beginner or experienced, you'll work on your own project under the direction of Carolyn Mattedi. Cost is \$25 and pre-registration is required.

**Beginner's Computer Class:** The center will offer a four-week beginner's computer class beginning Tuesday, April 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. Cost is \$40 and pre-registration is required. (Limited spaces.)

**Computer Maintenance & Security Class:** Come learn how to keep your computer "healthy" and to secure it from those ever-present threats that come via the Internet. Being "computer literate" is a requirement for this course. Four weeks beginning Thursday, April 7; limited spaces; pre-registration required; \$30.

**Square Dance Group:** We are in the process of forming a square dance group, open to anyone who is interested. The

first session, with caller Patty Greene, will be held Tuesday, April 5 at 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$4 at the door. Call Pat Becker at the center.

**Seasonal Vegetarian Cooking:** This one-session class will feature a cooking demo, lecture and taste testing focusing on delicious seasonal recipes for soups and salads. Presenter will be Betsy Beven, a professional chef and author of four vegetarian cookbooks. Cost is \$5 and pre-registration is required.

**"Celebrating What's Right With The World":** This course is one of hope and inspiration. Through use of a video and group discussion, we will cover seven key points during the course of the four weeks. Begins Wednesday, April 6 at 2:30 p.m.; \$20; pre-registration.

**Andover Chamber Music:** The senior center has a limited number of tickets available at a reduced price of \$15 for the final ACMS concert of the season Sunday, April 10 at 4 p.m. This is a \$10 savings off the regular ticket price.

**"Paths Of Life":** Discussion of various philosophies ranging from Socrates to Martin Luther King to Buddha. Presented by Dr. Richard Pierce, this six-week course will meet Thursday afternoons at 1:30 beginning April 14. Cost is \$25; pre-registration is necessary.

### GOOD FRIDAY WALK



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Townpeople are invited to join neighbors and friends of all ages on Andover's annual Good Friday Prayer Walk next Friday, March 25, beginning outside St. Augustine Church at 43 Essex St. Hot cross buns and coffee will be served at 8:15 a.m. and the walk will start around 8:30. The two-mile walk heads from St. Augustine Church to West Middle School, along Stevens Street to Marland Place and the Post Office, up Main Street to the war memorial, Old Town Hall and Town Offices on Bartlet Street, then back to St. Augustine Church via South Church by 10:30 a.m. Clergy from St. Augustine, Free Christian, Ballardvale United, Andover Baptist, South, West Parish and Christ Church will read from the gospel accounts of the crucifixion, and lead prayers for aspects of Andover town life at eight stations along the way. Past prayer walks have attracted up to 150 people, including many families. People are welcome to participate for as much of the walk as they can manage. For more information, call Roselle or David Heckendorn at 978-470-2651.

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